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Enrollment: 1,370
916 undergraduates,
454 graduates

On Top of the Hill

On top of a small hill in Mobile, Alabama lies a place marked by 169 years of Catholic tradition and commitment to education. This place, simply referred to as Spring Hill College, rests on the highest peak in Mobile county. From on top of the hill, one can see the glimmer of city lights in the distance. However, an onlooker need not look into the distance to find a special, beautiful place.

Upon entering the gates of Spring Hill, one can see just why the school is adored by many. Grandiose trees line the Avenue of Oaks, their branches swooping to the ground. In addition, beautiful azalea bushes bloom every spring, greeting visitors daily. The luscious vegetation is symbolic of the growth on campus. It is the growing, or nurturing, of body, mind and spirit that occurs on campus.

But, what is it about Spring Hill that makes it so different from any other institute of higher learning? Perhaps it's the friendly nature of the people on campus, especially the students, who come from all over the world. Or, maybe, Spring Hill is different because of the compassion and dedication exhibited by respected faculty members who are willing to lend a helping hand, or go the extra mile, to help a student in need. It could even be the presence of the Jesuits on campus, offering guidance both academically and spiritually. Perhaps what makes Spring Hill different is a combination of all of these things and more. I don't know what it is, and so I think it nearly impossible to put into words.

Although it can't be explained, those who have experienced life at Spring Hill know there's something different...

On Top of the Hill!

After a long day of classes, Jennifer Scalici, a senior biology major, takes a nap on the couch in her apartment before beginning homework and graduate school applications. *photo by Holly Yots*

For the third straight year, Sarah Hargrave works at the bookstore. Like many students, Hargrave works on campus as part of the school's work-study program. *photo by Holly Yots*

Seniors at last! Marisa Theriot, Adrienne Dixon and Melinda Lay begin the school year by going out together and reminiscing about their fun times together on top of the Hill. *photo submitted by Valerie Huff*

As a member of the programming board, Harry Hardin serves as D.J. at festivities during the second weekend of school. Hardin was in charge of contracts for all SGA events. *photo by Noncy Miller*

Sitting on the steps of the library to watch the first soccer game of the season, are roommates Angie Davidson and Karen Boshert. *photo by Noncy Miller*

On a lazy Friday afternoon, Stacey Pagorek relaxes on the porch of one Fairway apartment. *photo by Holly Yots*

A View from the Top

Taking a break from Parhcipabrgin the novelty games, Ryan Sadler and Stephen Sparks take the time to get ot know each other during the second weekend of the school year. *photo by Nancy Miller*

As the alarm clock goes off and I sleepily awaken, I think to myself that it is way too early to begin my day. Then, as my vision slowly comes into focus, and I look at the clock which reads 10:00am, I realize that my life is pretty nice. How many people in the "real world" get to begin their day at ten in the morning? I appreciate my current living situation; but, nonetheless, I grumpily get out of bed in order to get ready for the "long" day ahead of me.

At last I'm ready for my first class of the day which happens to begin at 10:40. I leave my apartment, which includes two full baths, a kitchen, and a complete laundry room, and I'm practically standing on the golf course fairway. I question whether or not I'm still dreaming. At the young age of 20, I could not possibly be living on a golf course. Could I?

My day consists of a few classes, a meeting, and, of course, lots of socializing. For the second time that day I make a realization, and I now start to worry that I might be thinking too hard. I make a mental note to cut it out; after all, I'm a just a college kid, and I shouldn't be thinking. Or should I? Anyway, what I realize is that college will probably be the only time during my life that I will be surrounded by so many people my own age. Due to this fact, I justify that socializing *is* just as important as studying.

My view from the top of the hill is that students at Spring Hill, like many other college students, live in a dream world, spoiled by a campus and lifestyle that caters to individual needs. I wonder how many other schools provide the ready-made plush lifestyle that Spring Hill offers. Probably not may. At Spring Hill, the education is great, teachers are willing to work with you, and, most importantly, a friend is never far away. I think my parents knew what they were talking about when they said that college wasn't a four-year college education, but a four-year college vacation.

Sitting on the side of library field in order to watch the men's soccer team play are Aimee VanDerGriff, Kelly Edwards, Brooke Tvedten, Kristen Michalskie, and Danielle Double. *photo by Holly Yots*

Putting the car's top down in order to enjoy the beautiful day are Brady Carroll, Shawna Salmon, and Valerie Huff. Though not essential to have a car on campus, some students enjoy the luxury. Carroll, who does not have a car, is fortunate to have friends like Melanie Scott (the car's owner) who allow her to drive their cars. *photo by Holly Yots*

Over Labor Day Weekend, Paul McMullen, Jason Downey, Shane Stanton, David Hughes, Travis Rogers, Kevin Kelsey, and Al Gonzalez head to Gulf Shores to spend time in the sun and relax. *photo submitted by Dovid Hughes*

Eating a barbeque lunch prior to the soccer game are Jeff Hilperts and B.J. Barrios. A late afternoon lunch was provided by SGA. Later that night was the band party, with Big Sky performing. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Back to school means back to the computer lab: Michelle Krulewicz utilizes a computer in the lab to write emails to her friends. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Coming out to enjoy [illegible] afternoon festivities are Richard Foote, Ke[illegible] Balkom, Trisha Sandahl, and Heather Woft. *[illegible] Nancy Miller*

Summer Vacation!

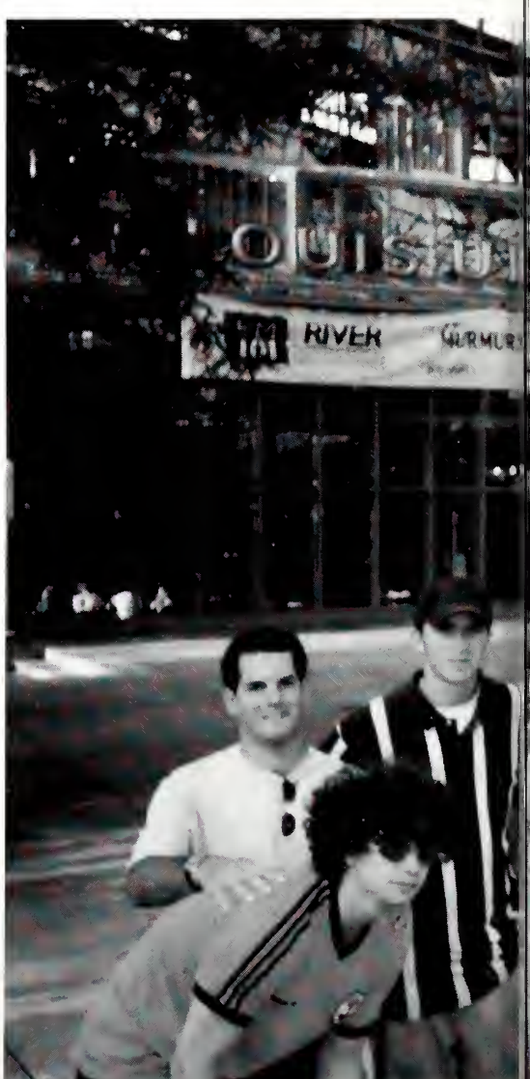
Standing in front of a waterfall in the North Rim of Yellowstone National Park are Theresa Bertucci and Sara Kathryn Skilling. Bertucci and Skilling traveled to Yellowstone for part of their summer vacation. *photo submitted by Theresa Bertucci*

By the time April rolls around, two words linger in the minds of students: "Summer Vacation!" After 8 months of arduous work, students look for a respite, literally counting down the days until their last final.

But how do Spring Hill students spend their summer vacations? Many return home, as two other words linger in their minds: "Need Money!" Just as badly as students need a vacation, they also need money. By the end of the school year, many students find their savings and checking accounts all but depleted. Upon arrival home, these students find summer employment in a variety of jobs. Still, other students remain at school to take a mini or attend summer school. The key words here are either: "Get Ahead" or "Catch Up", whatever the case may be. More adventuous students travel, either for pleasure or through study abroad programs. These students take advantage of their youth and abundance of energy.

Students do a variety of things over the summer; but, like all good things it comes to an end. As August approaches, and it is time to return to SHC, students pack their bags and whimsically reflect on their Summer Vacation.

Together for 3 days over the summer, SGA members Morgan Chiapella, Tara Counts, Katy Rew, Melvin Crump and Aiden Denagall stand together in the kitchen after cleaning up the mess created by dinner. The summer retreat was held in Gulf Shores, Florida. *photo submitted by Liz Braley*



Traveling from many different cities, Brian Caruso, Greg Logush, Jimmy Herzog, Patrick Wittenbrink, Jayro Yoo and Mark Sims meet in St. Louis for the Fourth of July celebration over the summer. *photo by Tim Embree*

While studying for a month in Merida, Mexico, David Hughes, Tiffany Adams, Glen Golden, Jill Kreller and Nancy Miller take a weekend excursion to Tulum, where they visit ruins from the ancient Mayan civilization. *photo submitted by Jill Kreller*

Helping Dawn Rauch celebrate her birthday is J.P. Morrell. The Hawaiian themed birthday party was held at Rauch's home in New Orleans over the summer. *photo submitted by Dawn Rauch*

Traveling to Palm Desert, California for Tri Delta convention are Ann Barilleaux and Mary Schmidt. The convention brought together sorority members from all across the nation. *photo submitted by Ann Borilleaux*

Traveling over the [illegible]ber to see each other are Liz Braley, Wes Hyl[illegible]nd Katie Lange. Braley and Hyland met Lange [illegible] house in Lakeside Park, Kentucky. *photo sub[illegible] by Liz Braley*

Freshman Orientation

Laughing at the skit being performed by peer counselors are Paul Scalici, Chris Konochek, and Chad Weaver. *photo by Nancy Miller*

The weekend of August 22-24, will invariably be remembered by freshmen students for the rest of their lives. The weekend marked the emergence of 250 individuals into the college world. The weekend was Spring Hill Orientation Weekend, and was a time filled with mixed emotions. It was preceded by students saying goodbye to their family and friends, packing up their belongings, and traveling to Mobile, Alabama.

An overwhelming feeling many freshmen experienced was fright. Questions such as, "What will college be like?" or, "Will I like it here?" ran through the minds of these scared freshmen. The purpose of Orientation Weekend, was to dispel these fears and show the new students just how much fun can be had at college.

Early registration began on Thursday evening, but official registration did not begin until Friday morning. On Friday, students spent a good portion of their day standing on line to collect such information as their class schedule and mailbox combination. When they finally finished everything, they raced back to the dorm to begin to unpack and arrange their rooms. On Friday night, there was a mock game-show, "The Real Deal," that parents and students attended. Participants won prizes for completing silly tasks. The night was enjoyable and was a precursor for things to come. On Saturday morning, students were met with the first of a series of meetings. Just as students attended meetings, so did their parents. On Saturday evening there was a mass held in St. Joseph's Cathedral which brought a close to the parent portion of the Weekend. After mass, parents tearfully left to return home, leaving behind their children to experience college by themselves. Later in the evening on Saturday night, the peer counselors hosted "Late Night." There was karaoke singing, and afterward, the peer counselors put on a series of skits for the freshmen.

Orientation Weekend was for meeting people, for beginning the adjustment to college life, and for having a good time. Orientation was just the beginning for the freshmen class who had no idea what to expect.

Freshmen members of the baseball team, Nick Turner, Kevin Kelsey, Will Kelly, Kurt Dossett, and Gabe Durado, sing karaoke before skit night begins. *photo by Nancy Miller*

On Saturday night of Freshmen Orientation, Stacey Pagorek, Holly Yots, Annie Hughes, Angie Davidson, and Jeff Nelson, perform a skit for the freshmen.
photo by Nancy Miller

At the Thursday night band party during Orientation Weekend, peer counselors Nicky Saacks, Julie Arlinghaus, Dawn Rauch, and Megan Ford await the arrival of freshmen. *photo submitted by Megon Ford*

Emptying the contents of the water gun into his mouth in less than a minute, is the goal of Bobby Bourgeois in order to win a chance at spinning the money wheel. *photo by Nancy Miller*

As a contestant on the mock game show, "The Real Deal", Sofi Morales prepares to unroll the entire roll of toilet paper in under a minute. Morales found the task harder than it look and failed to accomplish it. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Sophomore peer co[illegible]lor, Liz Heacock spins the money wheel an[illegible]s for the results. Contestants won money from th[illegible] by successfully completing tasks on by spinn[illegible] money wheel. *photo by Nancy Miller*

On top of the Hill...

On top of the Hill, there are many things to do. Weekly activities are planned and hosted by the Student Government Association, campus ministry, and individual organizations. Programming ranges from band parties and comedians, to educational speakers and coffee houses, to retreats and campus liturgies. Students on Spring Hill's campus do not have to look very far to find something to do. This is what makes Spring Hill unique. At a school with only 1,000 students, students have a definite voice as far as what programming occurs. Members of Student Government seek the advice of their fellow classmates to see what the student body wants. SGA not only plans programming that takes place on a regular basis, like Tuesday night movies in the Cloister, but they plan special events as well. Oktoberfest and Campus Mardi Gras, in addition to the two formals every year, are some of the biggest events. Whether you like loud, band parties or quiet coffee houses, Spring Hill offers it all. On top of the Hill, there is always something going on.

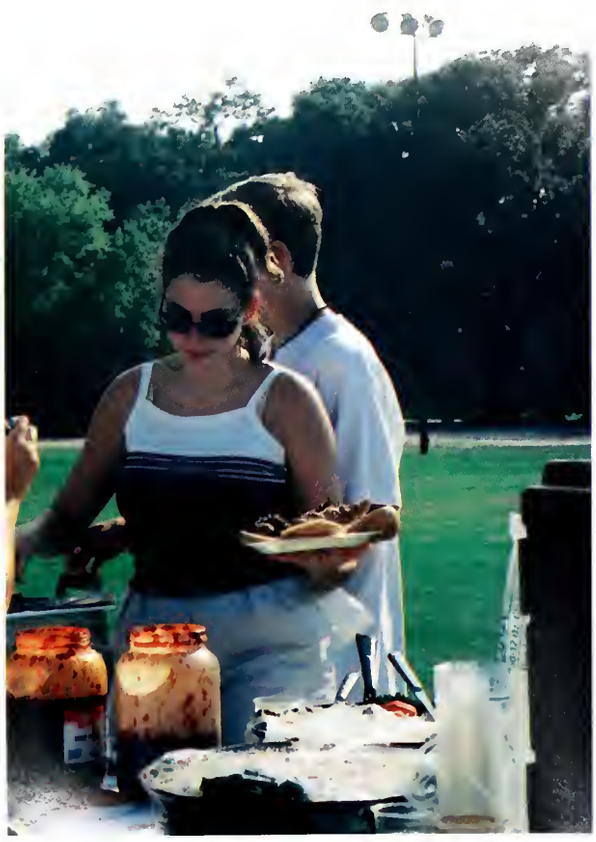
FEATURES

Welcome Back to School Band Party and Games

To kick off the 1998-1999 school year, the Student Government Association's programming board provided a day and night of fun-filled activities for students to enjoy. The day started off with Novelty games. The inflatible games were placed on the field just outside the Communication Arts building. Games included boxing, a wall-climb and a bungee run. Harry Hardin served as the D.J. at the event, making sure that good music played for the full duration of the games. The games were a good opportunity for freshmen to meet upperclassmen in bouts of friendly competition.

After the games, there was a picnic on library field. Lunch was catered by Dreamland Barbecue and enjoyed by many. Next, the soccer teams took the field and students stayed around to watch.

Once the sun went down, the band was heard warming up. Big Sky played in the quadrangle, and students came ready to enjoy good music. The students were not disappointed as Big Sky was an immediate hit. Dancing to the music, some wished the night would never end. However, like all good things, it was inevitable to prolong its life. And so, the day was over, but not before one last song goodnight.



Fixi[illegible] a plate of food is Jessica Krinke. A late afte[illegible]ch was provided by the Student Governme[illegible]tion and students sat on Library Field to enjoy the me[illegible] the soccer games began.
photo by Nancy Mi

Welcoming Heather Mixter to Spring Hill College is sophomore Michael Blackstone.
photo by Nancy Miller

Freshmen Leslie Dabney in attempting to climb the wall, is met with much difficulty. Dabney, along with other students, found that the task was harder than is appeared. *photo by Noncy Miller*

Coming outside to enjoy the music of Big Sky are Buck Johnson, Pat Madigan, Catherine Bartlett, Ely Comerio, Brian Connolly, Shawna Salmon, Valerie Huff, Brady Carroll, Mike Wellington, Daniel Weidner, and Pat Madigan. *photo submitted by Valerie Huff*

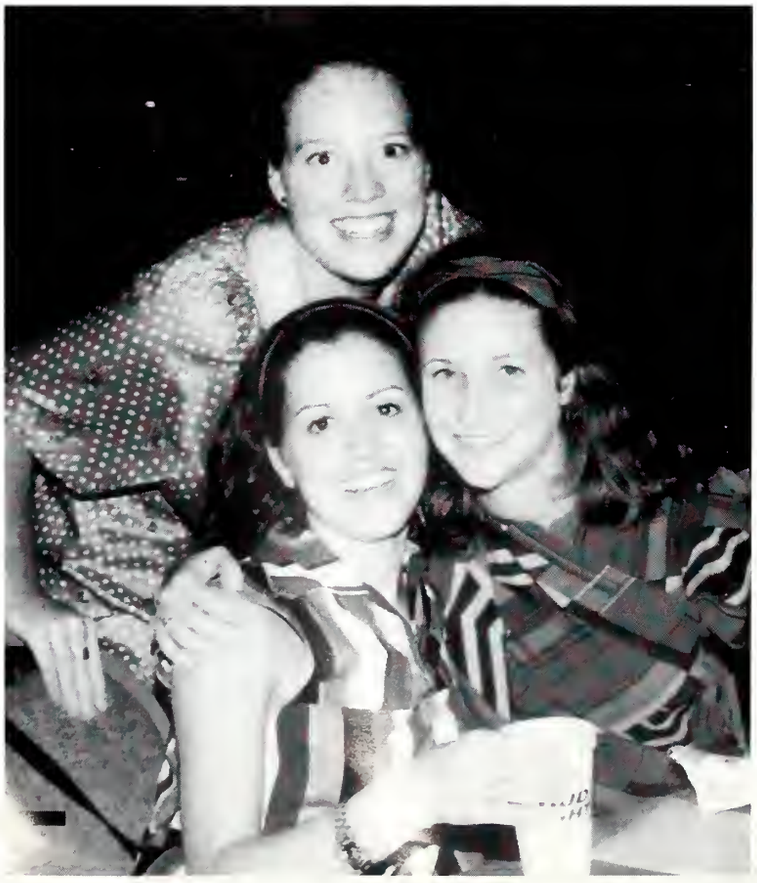
The girls of the third floor of Walsh Hall, Mandy Jones, Annie Hughes, Jennifer Labourdette, Nicole Nagel, Airey Chiapella, Ellie Wescovich, Shannon Grogan, Erin Seckso, Michaela Guzy, Kathryn Scafide, Karen Boshart, Karen Whalen and Angie Davidson, get together before heading out to the band. *photo submitted by Jenniffer Lobourdette*

Strapped to bungee cords, Ryan Sadler a[illegible]or Smith race to see who can grab the velcro b[illegible] end of the lane. *phato by Nancy Miller*

Do a Little Dance... Make a Little Love... Get Down Tonight!

Mission Impossible: Erin McCloskey, Megan Ford, Julie Arlinghaus and Susie Saint are four girls ready for a night of surprise and danger. (Top Left) *photo submitted by Phi Mu*

Decked out in clothes from the 60's are Alicia Jacob, Jill Kreller, Regina Rapier and Lynn Rush. (Top Right) *photo submitted by Phi Mu*



Collecting money at the entrance to the party are Ellen Mangelsdorf, Alicia Jacob and Rayne Pacek. Tickets were $4 with [illegible]me and $5 without. *photo submitted by Phi Mu*

Celebrating her 22nd birthday on the night of Woodstock party is Sherry Aycock. Audra Foret, Brandi Stapp and Sara Radulski help her celebrate. *photo submitted by Phi Mu*

Before heading to Louise Moorer Commons for the party, Ellen Mangelsdorf, Lori Miller, Regina Rapier, Maggie Obringer, Judy Wilson, Erin Stover, Jill Kreller, Marianne Russo, Jennifer Vice, Kelly Flynn, Rayne Pacek, Meg Demeranville, Maurina LaRocca, Lynn Rush, Julie Arlinghaus, Susie Saint, Alicia Jacob, Aimee VanDerGriff, Megan Ford and Amanda Morgado party in the apartments. *photo submitted by Phi Mu*

Adam D'Anella, Al Gonzalez, David Hughes, Karl Allen, Mark Christman and Kevin Kelsey meet up with Barbie Martino and Sara Radulski at their apartment before heading to the band. Phi Mu Woodstock party was held on Saturday, September 12. *photo submitted by Phi Mu*

ΦM Woodstock

Fall Formal

Juniors [illegible] Blattenberger, Mary Munger, and Ellen Fulgham attend Fall Form[illegible] their third year. The dance was held at the Clarion hotel on the [illegible] September 18. *photo submitted by Ellen Fulgham*

Girls night out! Karen Boshert, Megen Mims, Theresa Meeks, Katie McMahan, Mandy Herndon, Katie Lange, Maureen Horner, Melanie Scott, Aerin Gombos, Holly Yots, Chrissy Pingitore and Rebecca Kibbe arrive at Fall Formal together. *photo submitted by Katie Lange*

Kelley Edwards meets up with friends Peter Egan, Rob Keiley and Tony Nalovic at the Fall Formal dance. *photo submitted by Kelley Edwards*

Dancing the

Roommates Robert Kupper and Jeremy Esposito stand with Jennifer Spitale and Kupper's sister, Karmin. *photo submitted by Robert Kupper*

Waiting in AB parking lot to catch the bus to fall formal are Corey Mladenka, Liza Harville, Mary Grill, Megan McPadden, Regina Coffey, Vanessa Cranston. *photo submitted by Megan McPadden*

Getting ready to head to AB parking lot in order to catch the bus to fall formal, are Mandy Jones and Michaela Guzy. *photo submitted by Mandy Jones*

Good friends, Erin McCloskey and Renee Straub meet up at the dance. *photo submitted by Ashley Edwards*

night away...

Long Winded...

The cafeteria was filled with a buzz on the Friday before the Hurricane "Will classes be canceled?" It was an excitement comparable to a child at Christmas, as the halls cleared and we were left with dreams of a long weekend dancing in our heads. Parents prayed that the hurricane would not hit, while their children said another prayer encouraging the hurricane.

Packed and ready to go, students waited for word on whether or not classes were to be canceled. Georges was looming in the distance, like an angry Parisian waiting to pounce. The storm played cat and mouse with the coastal area as our preparations hung in the balance.

It looked as though we were to be saved and New Orleans was to bear the brunt of the storm. By Saturday evening, all we wanted was for it to hit already; but still the storm loomed in the distance until Sunday. Then, the estimated time of landfall and the direction changed and Mobile was right in the path . . . of the storm!

Classes were canceled for Monday and immediately plans took shape for the awesome party/study weekend to come. However, then the dorm's doors closed and the plans became just a bit more blandr. In the residence halls, occupants who were curled up in their beds were moved into the hallway for their nights sleep. The same story occured in other residence halls on campus. Minutes crept by, leaving only the wind and Marriott's turkey sandwiches to pass the time. All who had stayed wished they hadn't, as they were under dorm arrest.

It ended up that we made it through safely, and we were fortunate, comparing ourselves to what greeted us on our televisions. The surreal horrors that were titled under the name of Mobile was not what our campus saw. People around the world saw on CNN the destruction in Mobile caused by the hurricane. Our campus only had minor damage, with a lot of branches and leaves torn off the trees. Georges was fortunately less severe by the time it hit Spring Hill, and it should be a reminder to us of just how blessed we are.

— by Bill Campbell

Hurricane Georges

Braving the storm in Mobile, Gary [illegible] and Tim Nessner watch Hurricane Georges by playing Monopoly. *photo by Amanda*

Celebrating her 21st birthday with Moe Horner and Aaron Rives during the hurricane is Katie Lange. A group of juniors sought refuge from the storm in Pine Mountain, GA at Horner's house. *photo submitted by Katie Lange*

photo by Megan Ford

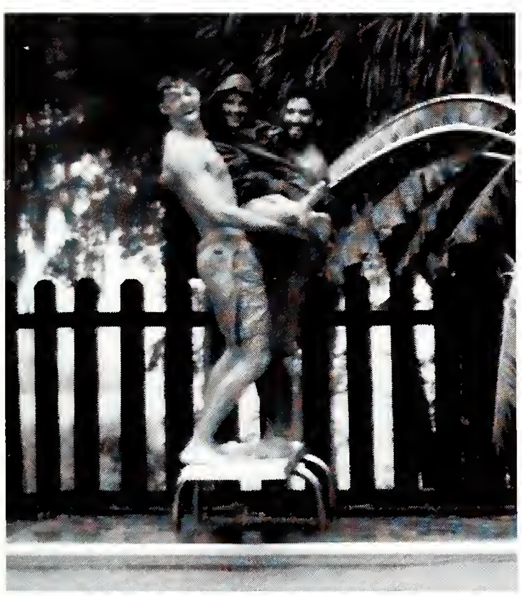


photo by Megan Ford

Returning to his home in Panama City, Florida during the hurricane is Adrian Capote. Several of Capote's friends stayed at his house for the four day weekend so that they would not have to move from Fairway apartments to the dormitories. On top of the diving board, Adrian Capote and Robert Kupper attempt to throw Kinette Carrio into the water. (above left)
photo by Whitney Bain

Fleeing to Birmingham in order to get out of the line of Hurricane Georges are Caroline Couvill[illegible] [illegible]nique Sommer, Jenni[illegible] [illegible]ci, Marisa Theriot, and [illegible] [illegible]onosciani. Couvillon c[illegible] her 20th birthday during [illegible]ricane holiday." (above)
[illegible]mitted by Monique Sommer

Ignatian Retreat

A time of peaceful meditation

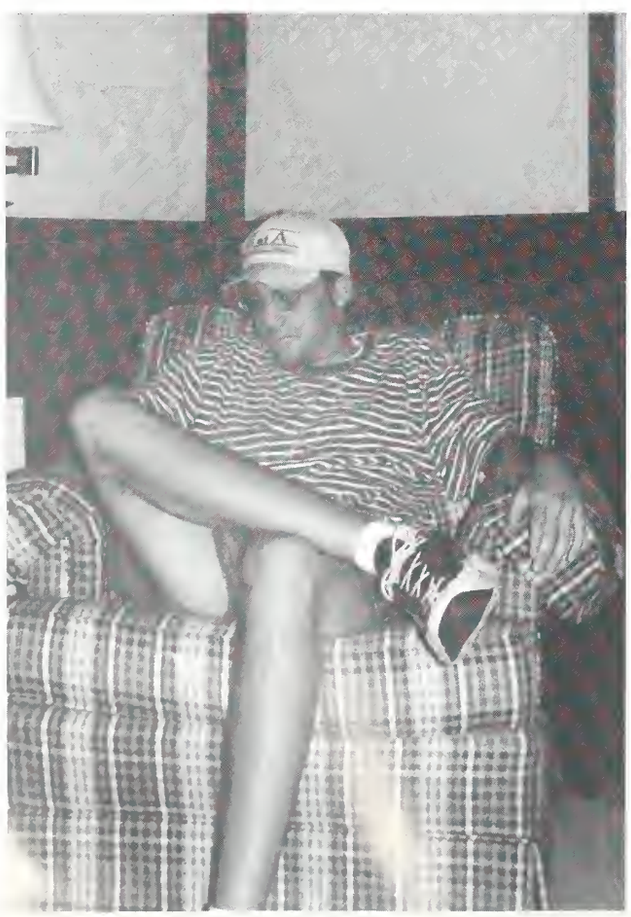
The Ignatian weekend retreat is designed to provide interested individuals with the opportunity to "get in touch" with their deepest hopes and desires. Often in the bectic schedule of school, work, and social activities, one loses focus on the more important issues of life. Am I really happy? What is the perspective and way of life that would lead me to internal harmony and peace? What do I really beliee in? The Ignatian Retreat is structured to help a person step back, look more closely at basic questions, and find a personal response to them.

The quiet, inviting atmosphere of the retreat works toward the development of the individual. The availability of personal, spiritual direction and the necessity of a quiet setting for this prayerful experience requires that only a small group can be accommomodated at one time.

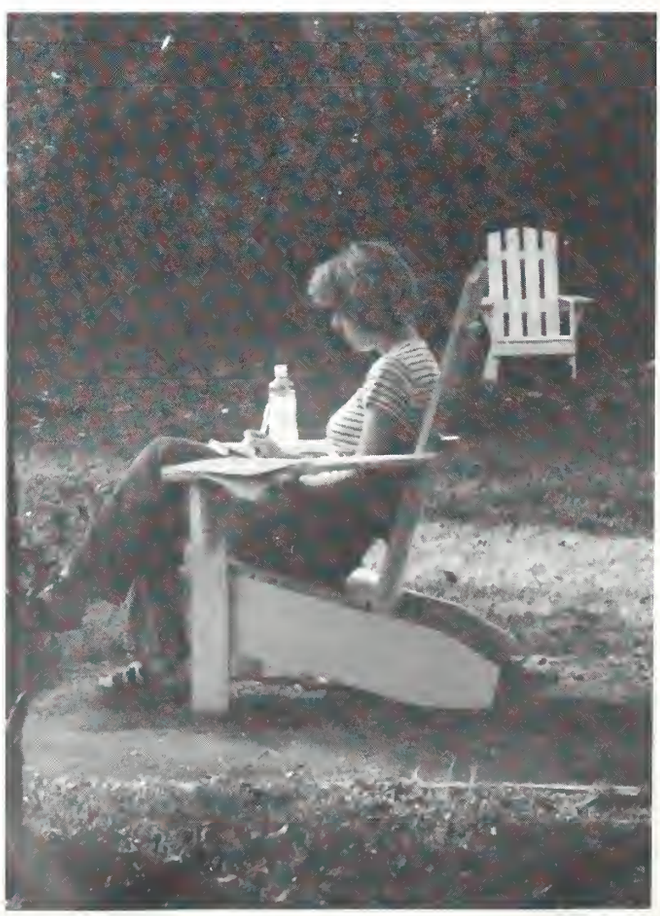
The retreat includes a daily celebration of the Eucharist, an opportunity to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation, and an occasion to meet privately with one of the Jesuit directors.

Ignatian retreat is, as one student put it, "A time to share...in God's personal love for me and in the faith life of the Spring Hill College community."

— *copy submitted by the office of campus ministry*



A second-time retreatant, Buck Johnson sits inside the retreat house and reads scripture. Johnson was a captain on the fall Ignatian retreat. *photo by Nancy Miller*



Freshman, Rebecca Steff[illegible] outside in the mo[illegible]light and uses he[illegible]nal to record her thoughts. *photo by Nancy Mille*

Sitting in the big porch swing, Maureen McCarthy uses the afternoon to relax and journal in her notebook. *photo by Nancy Miller*

The 1998 Ignatian Retreat members: Fr. Robert Rimes, Fr. Donald Hawkins, Clifton Davidson, Jason Fernandes, David Hughes, Stephen Sparks, Maureen McCarthy, Marianne Russo, Rebecca Steffen, Nancy Miller, Katie McLaughlin, Kelly Flynn, Buck Johnson, Josh Wimberly, Eric Campbell, Mimi Finzel and Theresa Bertucci. *photo by Mary Ann Madonia (retreatant)*

Tri Delta Pancake Breakfast

Benefitting St. Jude's Children's Hospital

Waiting for their peers to return home from Oktoberfest at 1:00am, Carrie Drone, Mandy Jones, Kathryn Scafide, Michaele Gibson, Liz Braley, Nicole Beers and Mandy Brodtman stand behind the food table, ready to serve. *photo by Aerin Gombos*

Members of Tri Delta, Chrissy Pingitore, Aerin Gombos and Annie Hughes prepare pancake batter in mass quantity. All of the pancakes were cooked by sorority members on the Saturday afternoon before the breakfast. *photo submitted by Aerin Gombos*

Hundreds of pre-cooked pancakes, ready to be warmed up and served to hungry customers, lie inside the coolers that Adrienne Dixon towers over. *photo by Ellen Fulgham*

Having fun in the kitchen at the Badger's Den are Ann Barilleaux, Jennifer Delcambre, Mary Munger and Megan McPadden. *photo by Aerin Gombos*

Standing over the hot stove, junior Laura VanEepoel cooks sausage as a side dish to the pancakes. photo by Aerin Gombos

Putting the last of the food items on the table are Melissa Boyer, Mary Munger, Kendal Balkom and Erika Blattenberger. photo by Ellen Fulgham

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority gather moments before their hungry guests arrive. photo submitted by Aerin Gombos

Parent's Weekend

Members of the softball team stand in the dugout during a scrimmage played over parent's week
photo by Shannon B

Eating outside of Stewartfield over Parent's Weekend are Theresa Bertucci, Sara Kathryn Skilling and her father.

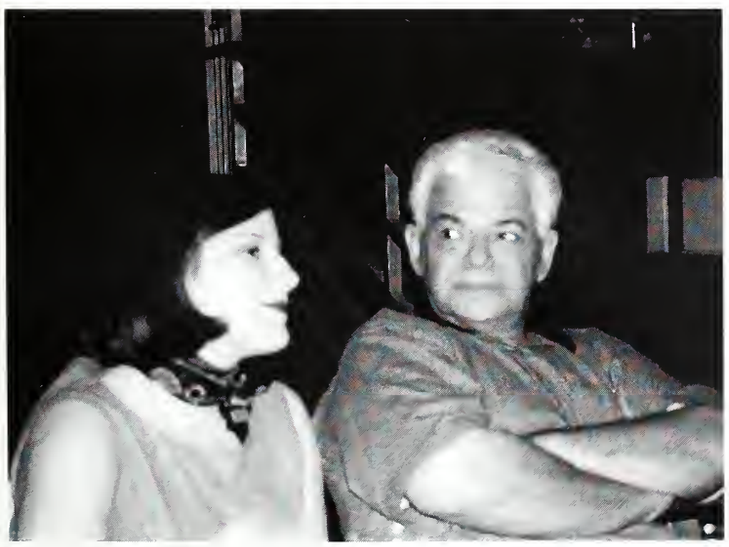
Sophomore Greg Kearns and family stand with Dr. Patricia Neal at a party during parents weekend.
photo by Shannon Baker

In the Purple-White scrimmage, David Hughes tries to throw the ball to his teammates without being blocked by Cliff McSwine. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Watching the rugby game are Glen Golden, Jon Kos, Melvin Crump and Mark Cormier.
photo by Shannon

Out to dinner! Whitney Bain, Steve Wingbermuehle and Robert Kupper take advantage of parents being in town in order to get a free meal out. *photo submitted by Robert Kupper*

Outside Stewartfield, Michael Bullion enjoys the company of his parents. *photo by Shannon Baker*



At the Parent's Weekend reception, Ellen Mangelsdorf and parents engage in conversation. *photo by Shonnon Baker*

Claire Darbonne and her father attend the Panhellenic Tea and Fashion Show. *photo by Noncy Miller*

Between innings, Jason Downey stops to get a drink of water. The baseba team had their annual inner-squad scrimmage over parent's weekend *Noncy Miller*

Hunger Banquet

Oxfam America has been fighting hunger around the world for 50 years. This year, Campus Ministry decided to join the effort by hosting the first annual Hunger Banquet. Maureen Bergan, assisted by Tony Simoncini and Maragarete Finzel coordinated the event which took place on Wednesday, November 18. Between the faculty and students, 60 people showed up to participate in this memorable night. Fr. Viscardi began the night with a prayer, and then Tony stepped in as the host for the evening. The 60 participants were randomly assigned to three groups. Each group had a different type of food and eating arrangements. Lambda Chi Alpha helped by serving the 15% of the participants who received Marriott's "Premium Entree." The second group, 30%, helped themselves to a meal of rice and beans, with tea to drink. The rest, 55%, received merely rice and water. As Tony explained to everyone present, these statistics represented those of the world and showed how unevenly money and food is distributed to the population. Surprisingly, all of the participants remained in good spirits as they accepted their meals. Due to a bit of begging, from the ones on the floor eating rice, the participants sitting at the Marriott table got a better understanding of the wide-spread problem of world hunger. The night ended with a powerful duet called "Rich Woman. Poor Woman" performed by Margarete Finzel and Kendal Balkom.
— by Margarete Finzel

Fr. Lucey and Matt Carpenter serve themselves a third class meal consisting of rice and water. *photo submitted by Compus Ministry*

Margarete Finzel and Kendal Balkom model their Hunger Banquet T-shirts. *photo submitted by Compus Ministry*

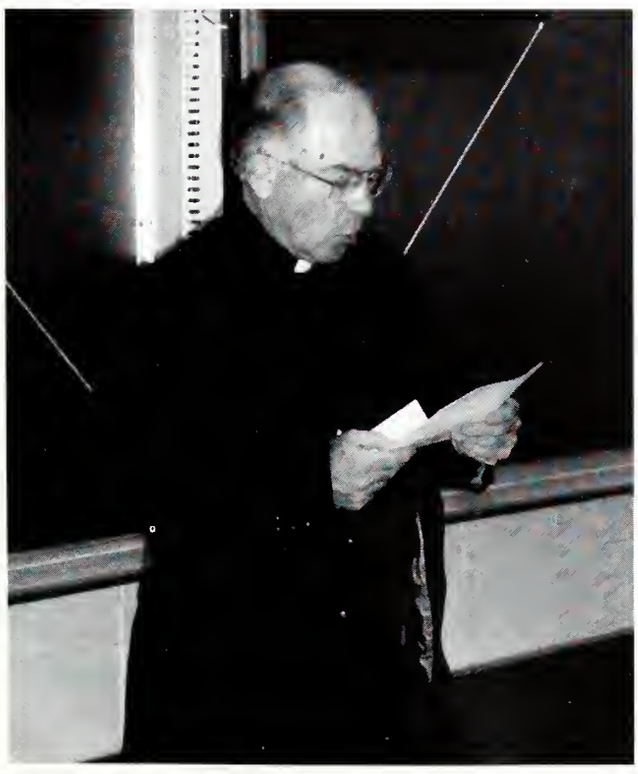
Students at the head table smile and enjoy their first class meal. *photo submitted by Compus Ministry*

Student participants ponder what T[illegible]simoncini says about world hunger. *photo submitted by [illegible] Ministry*

Trying to enjoy their meal, while sitting on cardboard boxes on the floor, are participants in the 1998 OxFam. *photo submitted by Compus Ministry*

Rimes Lecture

Featuring Dr. George V. Coyne, S.J.



On Thursday, November 19, the 14th annual Rimes Lecture was held. The lecture was sponsored by the Science Division and featured guest speaker Dr. George V. Coyne, S.J., Director of the Vatican Observatory. The classroom in the Communications building overflowed with people who came to hear Coyne speak. The research interests of George Coyne have ranged from the study of the lunar surface, antecedent to the NASA Ranger and Apollo Programs, to the birth of stars. He has pioneered a special technique, polarimetry, as a powerful tool in astronomical research. The title of Coyne's talk for the Rimes Lecture was "Pilgrims in the Universe." Coyne's discussion focused on the interest in the discovery of extraterrestrial life and the fascination that there might be life elsewhere in the universe. However, said Coyne, "...the real marvel is not that there may be life elsewhere in the universe, but rather that there is life at all in the universe." According to scientific fact, the first microscopic life forms came to be on the surface of earth about 12 billion years after the Big Bang. One can reflect upon this in one of two ways, said Coyne, "Life is simply the insignificant tail end of a long evolutionary process or life is the culmination of an extremely long and delicate unraveling of the innate physics of the universe. In either case there is objective evidence for marveling." In his discussion, Coyne separated scientific fact and theology. At the end of the talk, the standing-room only crowd was pleased with presentation by Coyne and the 14th Rimes Lecture was considered a success.

Fr. George V. Coyne stands in front of a class full of people in the Moorer building to deliver his presentation titled, "Pilgrims in the universe." *photo by Noncy Miller*

It was standing room only in the lecture room inside the Communication Arts building. Fr. Coyne [illegible] a large crowd and many peop[illegible] to sit on the floor. *photo by Nan[illegible]*

Fr. Gerald Regan uses his notes in order to give Dr. George V. Coyne, S.J. a proper introduction. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Greek Council Wine & Cheese Party

Greek Council Secretary Tracey Wilson, President Christina Smith, and sorority members Ellen Mangelsdorf and Jennifer Scalici, catch a breath of fresh air on the front porch of Stewartfield. (above) *photo by Noncy Miller*

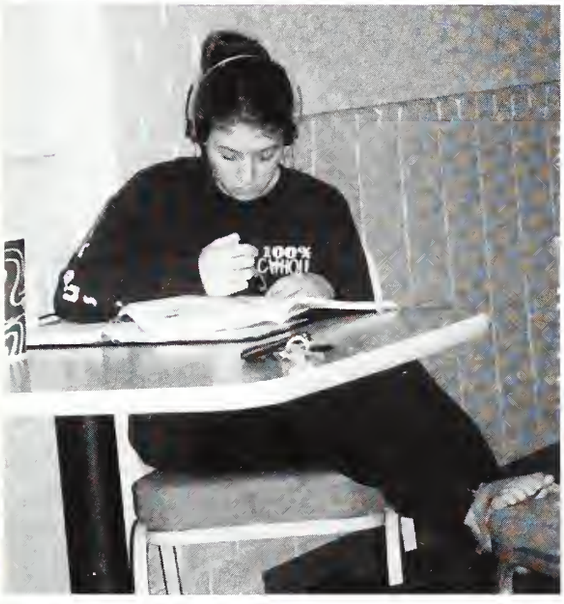
Senior Valerie Huff enjoys the spread at the Greek party. (far right) *photo by Nancy Miller*

Sitting on a couch inside Stewart are ??? and ???. (immediate right) *photo by Noncy Miller*

Using their time together at the [illegible] and cheese party to catch up are Maureen McCarti[illegible]d Katie Berg.
photo by Noncy Miller

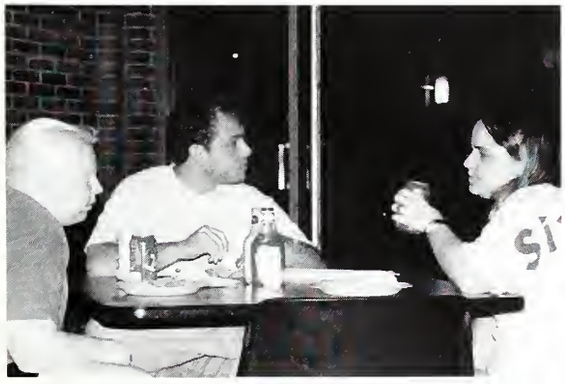
Melodie Griffin, Susie Saint and Maurina LaRocca enjoy their time together at the wine and cheese party.
photo by Jeremy Esposito

Fall Semester: Final Exam Week



Heather Winguard, Lynn Rush, and Joyce Lee look over their notes one last time shortly before the exam begins. *photo by Noncy Miller*

Studying in the cafeteria are Melanie Scott (Top Left), Amy Lindley (Middle Left), and Ellen Fulgham (Middle Right). *photo by Noncy Miller*



Taking a study break in the Cloister are Elizabeth Tetley, David Aurisano, and Becky Reed. *photo by Noncy Miller*

Shawna Salmon and Catherine Bartlett study together in the cafeteria. *photo by Noncy Miller*

Christmas on the Hill

The annual Christmas on the Hill celebration was on December 2, 1998. For this event, students, faculty and staff all came together in an effort to share in the true spirit of Christmas. As always, it was a time to rejoice and be glad with the gifts that God has given us — the most important being Jesus Christ.

The College community adopted refugee families for the Christmas season, and raised money to help buy presents and other necessities for the families. A dinner was prepared for all to enjoy and Santa Claus made an appearance. Following dinner was a candlelight vigil service in St. Joseph's Cathedral and a drama of the birth of Jesus. To conclude the evening, people enjoyed a bonfire, hot chocolate, and s'mores down at the Badger's Den. Christmas on the Hill was a wonderful event at Spring Hill because it brought together faculty, staff, students, and members of the external community for a single event — to celebrate the birth of a king!

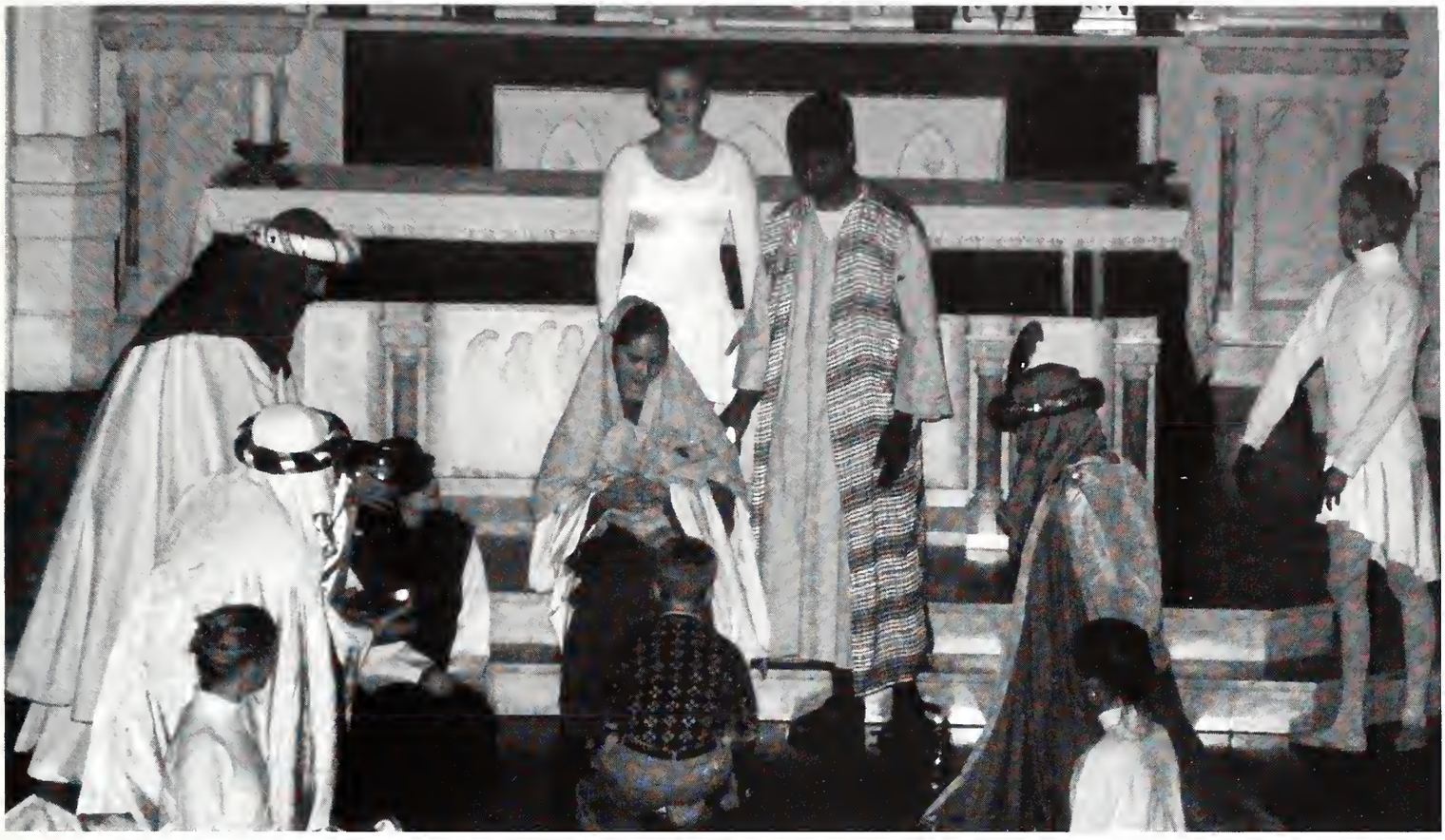
Jeni Nalu helps herself to "Christmas" dinner provided by Marriott food services. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Student Coordinator for Christmas on the Hill, Maggie Tsaltas stands with a refugee family that the school invited to participate in the program. *photo by Nancy Miller*

The choir led the crowd in singing the Christmas carols that were interspersed with the drama. (Top) *photo by Nancy Miller*

Nicole Beers and Michaela Guzy lead the procession out of the church after the Christmas vigil. *photo by Nancy Miller*

During the drama of the birth of Jesus Christ, student participants gather on the altar in front of the church. *photo by Nancy Miller*



During the drama, the three wise men, played by Michael Blackstone, Stephen Sparks and Tommy Ullo, bring gifts to the altar. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Dressed up as Santa Claus, Ryan Morely entertains the children invited to Christmas on the Hill. *photo by Nancy Miller*

At the festivities in the Badger's Den, a refugee child, invited to Christmas on the Hill, tries to break open the Santa Claus piñata. *photo by Nancy Miller*

At the c[illegible]ht vigil service, the dram[illegible] birth of Jesus Christ was re-enac[illegible] Christmas carols were sung. [illegible]ancy Miller

Sorority Bid Night

After a long, nerve-wracking week for girls going through sorority rush, the week culminated when bids were distributed on Friday night. The event took place in the commons outside the cafeteria and was attended by both sorority members and student on-lookers. Excitement filled the air as the event got ready to start. Sorority members sang songs and cheered excitedly for their respective sororities. When a rushee was escorted down the stairs, she was greeted by her new sorority sisters, and a bid night shirt was thrown on her. As always, it was an emotional night, both for the rushees and for the sorority members. After the last girl ran down the stairs, the new pledges of both sororities gathered their belongings and went to spend the night with their new pledge class.

Tri Delta sorority members look to see who the next girl to come down will be. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Phi Mu sorority member, Sara Kathryn Skilling, and others anxiously await their next pledge. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Laura Goeke and Anjanette LeBlanc escort their new pledge, Sofi Morales down the stairs. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Senior Tri Delta, Marianna Lamont, leads Tiffany Harrison down the stairs. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Tri Delta 1999 Pledge Class: Liz Noble, Danielle Waterman, Missy Vest, Jennifer McCarley, Julia Conrad, Tevis Jory, Courtney Hassell, Casey Guillot, Ashley Morgan, Michelle McRae, Airey Chiapella, Kelly Spinucci, Amber Houston, Kate McLaughlin, Tiffany Harrison, Whitney Green, Katie Vondenstein, Karolina Osinski, Krissy Rodriguez. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Phi Mu 1999 Pledge Class: Melissa Krempa, Sarah Radcliff, Beth McDonough, Tracey Gemmer, Kristen Merritt, Kathryn Grifo, Katie Barnett, Jacque Rider, Monica Manzella, Vanessa Cranston, Jenny Hahne, Deanna Adlington, Melissa Winder, Cherie Hand, Kate Ganz, Jessica Wendolek, Katy McDonald, Sofi Moralas. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Spring Hill students come out to watch the excitement at Bid night.

Fraternity Bid Night

It has long been a tradition at Spring Hill to have men's bid night in the quadrangle, at the bottom of Quinlan Hall. This year, like many others, the weather turned cold and students were forced to bundle up. However, this did not stop students from coming out to watch. Both men and women alike came to watch the night unfold.

Excitement was high as, one by one, rushees ran down the stairs, escorted by fraternity members. Once the rushee reached the bottom of the stairs, the celebration began.

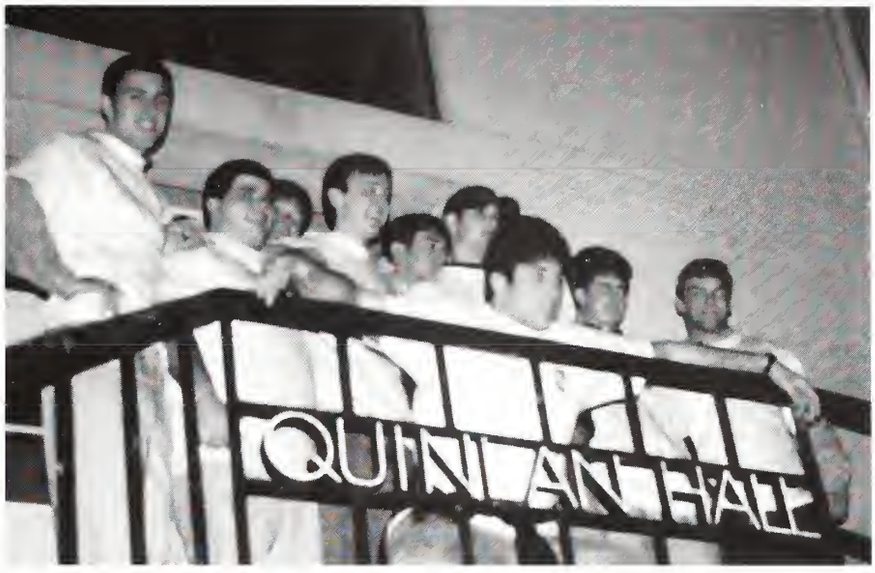
Members of Psi Gamma celebrate with their pledges after bid night (Above right). *photo submitted by Trovis Stone*

Members of the Sigma Chi pledge class stand together before loading the buses to go to their party across the bay.
photo by Nancy Miller

Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau and pledges wait at the bottom of Quinlan Hall for the announcement of the next rushee.
photo by Nancy Miller

Brian Harry, Travis Stone, and Ryan Kendal stand at the top of Quinlan in celebration of underground fraternities. *photo by Nancy Miller*

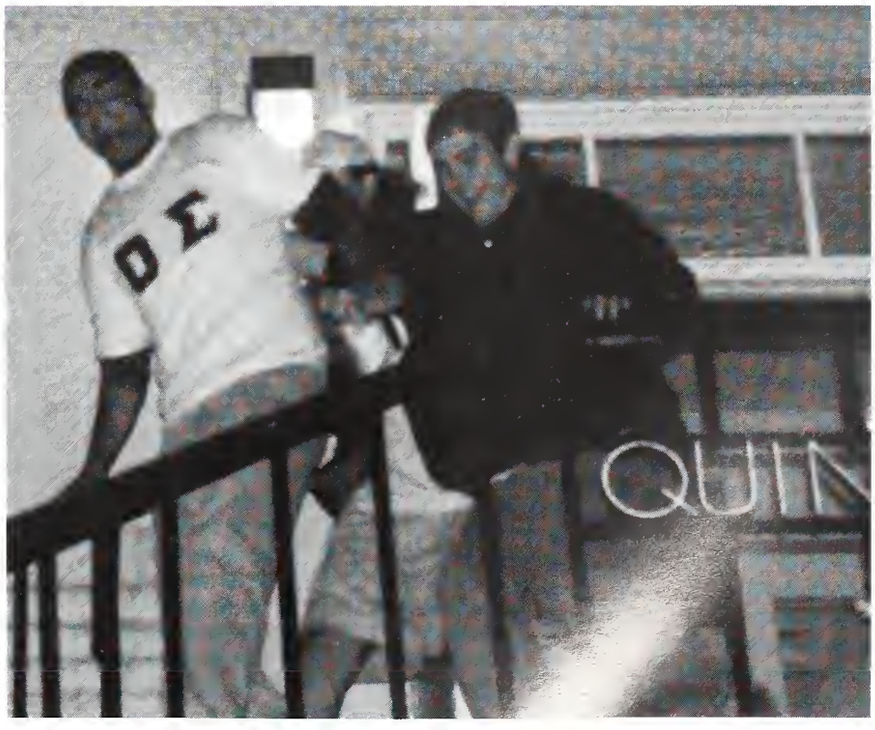
The first pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Spring Hill stands at the top of Quinlan Hall. *photo by Nancy Miller*



David Sabonghy leads Edwin Lee down the stairs to Sigma Chi brothers waiting below (Far left). *photo by Nancy Miller*

Michael Blackstone and TKE brothers wait at the bottom of the steps of Quinlan. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Waiting at the bottom of the stairs is Tracey Wilson and Betsy Camerio. *photo by Nancy Miller*



Members of OE bring their next pledge down th
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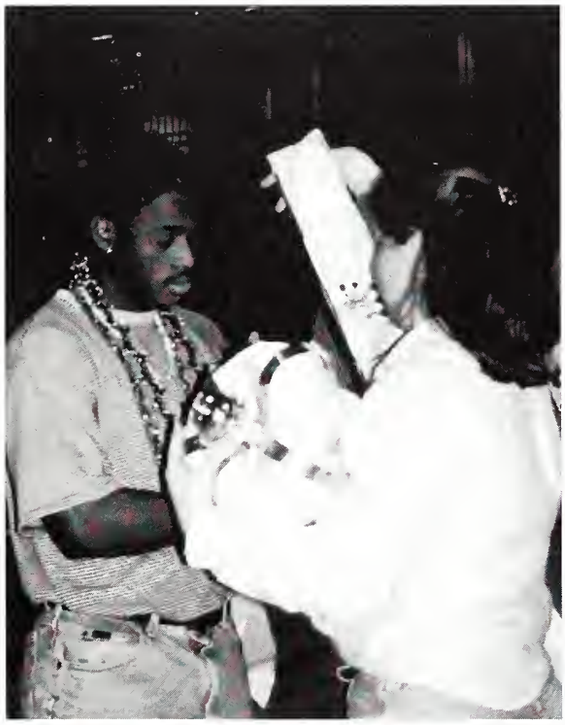
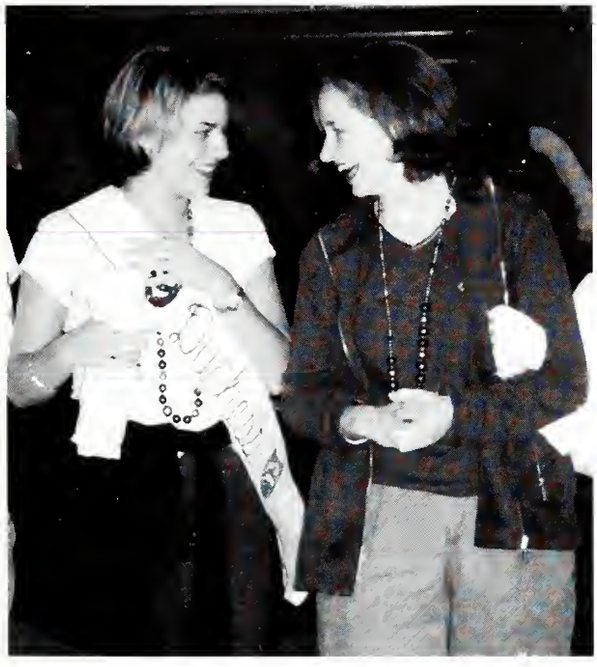
The Royal Court
Mardi Gras Coronation



Julia Conrad crowns King Melvin Crump (Top). The 1998 Mardi Gras Queen, Izzy Wilson, crowns Jennifer Scalici as the new Queen. *photos by Nancy Miller*

Queen Jennifer Scalici & King Melvin Crump. *photo by Nancy Miller*

The 1999 Mardi Gras Court: Marisa Theriot, Elise Seymore, Shawna Salmon, Katie Berg, Elizabeth Meztista, Sherry Aycock, Jennifer Delcambre, Valerie Huff, Sarah Fruin, Adrienne Dixon, Jennifer Scalici, Melvin Crump, Todd Schuler, Spankie Schmidt, John McCormick, Seth Bilello, Brian Geary, Adrian Capote, Burt Cestia, Stephen Wingbermuehle. *Not pictured Wali Harrison and Eric Campbell*



Valerie Huff and Sarah Fruin excitedly wait for the announcement of the 1999 Mardi Gras Queen. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Adrian Capote steps out of the crowd after his name is called. *photo by Nancy Miller*

The men on the court wait for the announcement of King to be made. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Brian Geary claps for Todd Schuler is named Duke. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Campus Mardi Gras Skit Competition

Members of the outdoors club, Tom Brogan, Dorothy Curry, Jason Fernandes, and Jessup Vann, act out a skit modeled after Hagar the Horrible. *photo by Nancy Miller*

As part of their skit, Cedric Fernandes dresses as a monk and Janessa LeComte reads a narrative to the crowd. *photo by Nancy Miller*

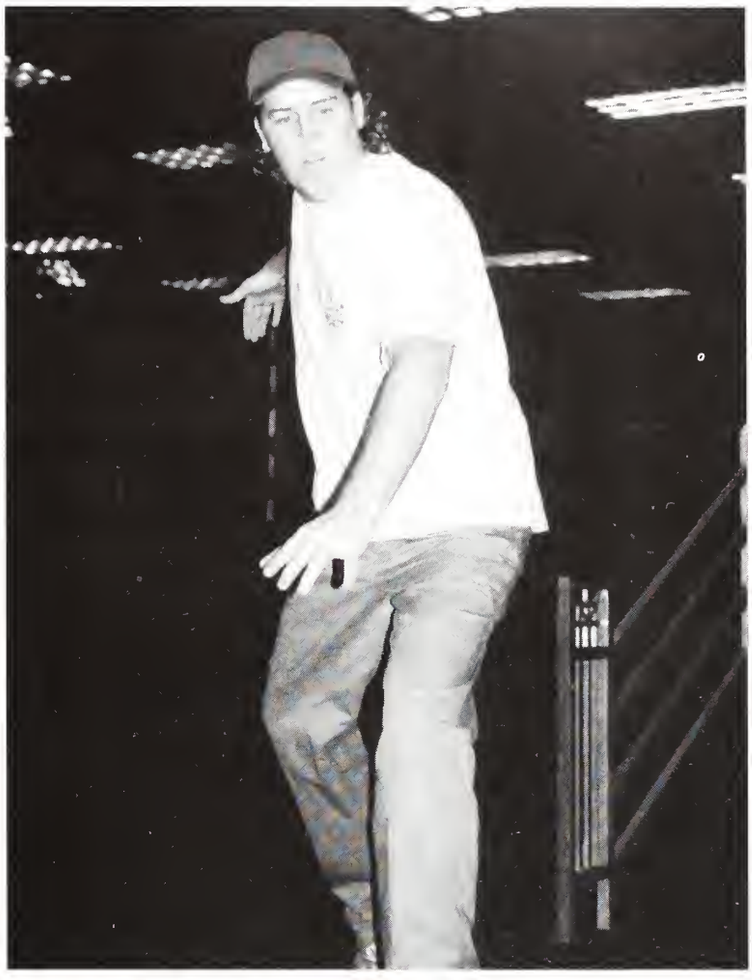
K ...Donald and Sofi ...s act as characters from ... Park as part of the Phi Mu ... *photo by Nancy Miller*

Members of Circle K International perform their rendition of the Flintstones theme song. (above middle) *photo by Nancy Miller*

Jenny Hahne and Katrina Skinner perform during the Phi Mu skit. *photo by Nancy Miller*

As part of a charades game, hosted by Psi Gamma, Chris Flannagan acts out opening a champagne bottle. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Todd Schuler pretends to be spanking of child during of charades game. *photo by Nancy Miller*



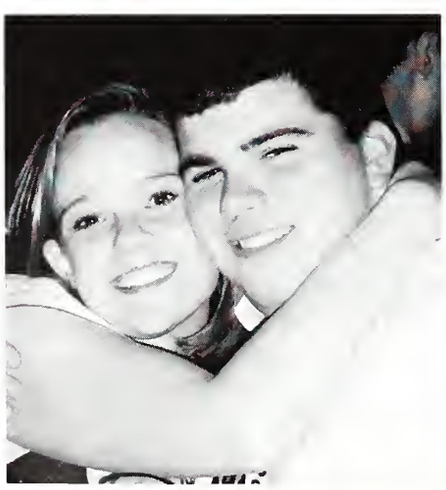
Brendan Lane brushes his teeth with peanut butter as part of the Phi Kappa Tau skit. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Ryan Sadler and Scott Holtgrieve perform during the Sigma Chi skit. *photo by Nancy Miller*

The GI Deltas took 2nd place in the skit competition and on Thursday night in the Louise Moorer Commons. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Arm wrestling in order to settle the tie between Tri Delta and Phi Mu in the competition are Jennifer Scal[illegible] Elise Seymore. Seymore [illegible] arm-wrestling match, and Phi [illegible] first place.

Mardi Gras Ball



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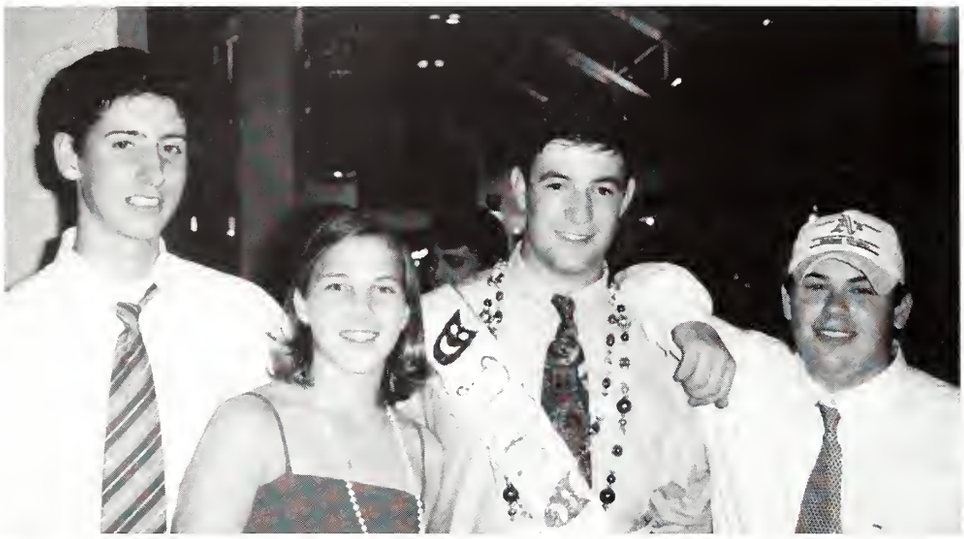

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Mardi Gras Parade

Girls in the local sorority ride in their float, "The Rescurers Down Under." (Far right) *photo by Nancy Miller*

Sarah Fruin and Jennifer Delcambre smile as 2 of 11 female court members. (right) *photo by Noncy Miller*

Before the parade begins, Aerin Gombos, Buck Johnson, and Brady Carroll hang out by plant services. (right) *photo by Nancy Miller*

Judging the parade, and receiving bribes, are Dr. Culberson and Dr. James. *photo by Noncy Miller*

In fr[illegible] the cafeteria, stud[illegible] watch the parade a[illegible] passes (left). *photo by Nan[illegible]iller*

Members of the court throw beads to parade watchers (above). *photo by Nancy Miller*

Valerie Huff and Todd Schuler prepare to throw beads to the children waiting up ahead. (Above)
Members of Phi Mu stand in their float, "The Care Bears." (Middle Right) *photos by Nancy Miller*

Kelly Doherty, Allison Armbruster, Sarah Adgent, Christie Disser, and Paola Conosciani ride in the Tri Delta float as GI Delta's. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Phi Kappa Tau pledges dress as Conan the Barbarian for the parade (Above Middle). *photo by Noncy Miller*

Just before the parade begins, Sigma Chi pledges gather together. (Above) *photo by Nancy Miller*

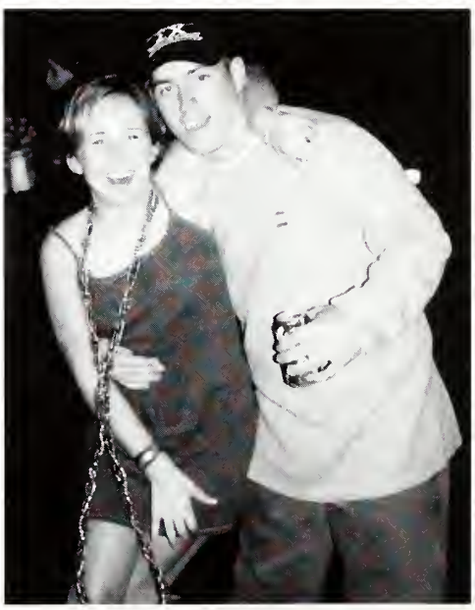
Patroling the parade are Renee Ford and Julia Conrad. *photo by Noncy Miller*

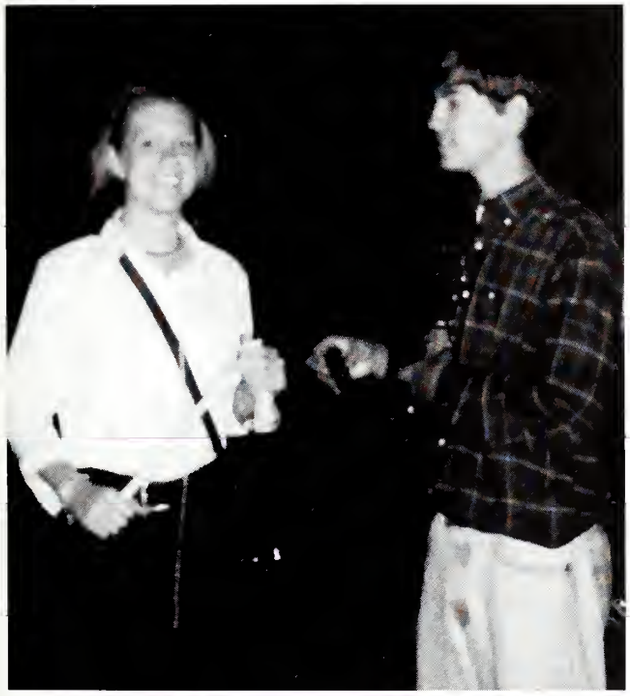
The Kappa's proudly stand by their float with Dr. Hafner. *photo by Nancy Miller*

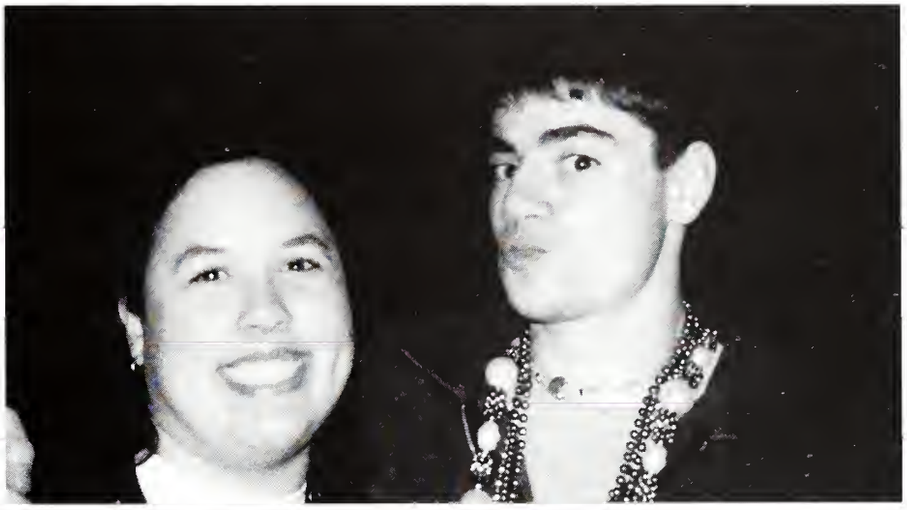
Members of the accounting club ride in their float. *photo by Noncy Miller*

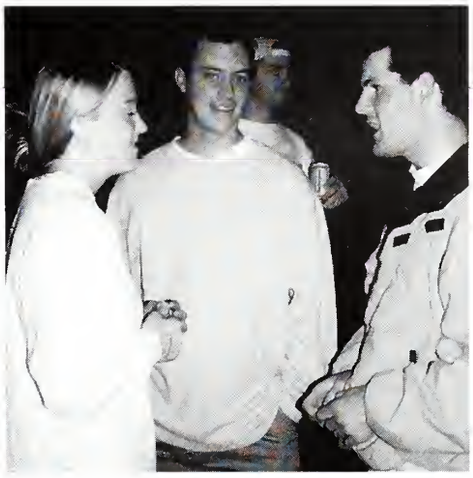
Cowboy Mouth

Mardi Gras in Quinlan Quad Band Party









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Students Caught Off-Guard!

On top of the Hill...

On top of the Hill, students come from all over the world to attend classes and participate in college activities. Of the more than 1,400 undergraduate and graduate students, many come from outside the state of Alabama. From as far away as Alaska and Japan, Spring Hill attracts a variety of people.
The 1998 Freshman class brought an almost equal number of men and women students to Spring Hill. Statistics showed that there was just one more female student than there was male students in the freshman class. This helped to bridge the gap between the sexes. This section highlights the various people at Spring Hill. From the freshmen to the senior students, Spring Hill would cease to exist without their existence.

P E O P L E

Academic Affairs

Academic Computing

Administrative Computing

Admissions

What do you like best about working at Spring Hill?

"First of all, I love the rapport that I have with the students. I feel that I can give them that comfortable feeling being away from home. I have many that want to just come by and visit, and some will sit and talk between classes. I have a daughter that went away to college and I would hope that she might have found that same comfort in a secretary's office that "maybe" I give other students. The second thing I like best is the camaraderie that the secretaries have. Being a small school, we are able to get to know one another. The secretaries lunch day "Tuesday" is great and we all look forward to being together." — Dottie Barnett

What has been your most embarrassing moment at SHC?

"It is a toss up: (1) "I changed my clothes one day to work out after work. When walking to my car, I dropped my slip (unbeknownst to me). It was later returned by a MALE Admissions counselor. Imagine that! (2) Two weeks before my due date, my water broke while standing at the copy machine in the office. A father and his son were waiting in my office; I never returned!" — Staff member

"When Lee Covey brought Fr. Rewak to our office to see a Gamma Girl display we had set up as a joke. The display included ladies' lingerie, stockings, eggs, cheese, a brick with our office number painted on it, a beach umbrella, a blanket and a condom." — Angela Strickland, Business Office

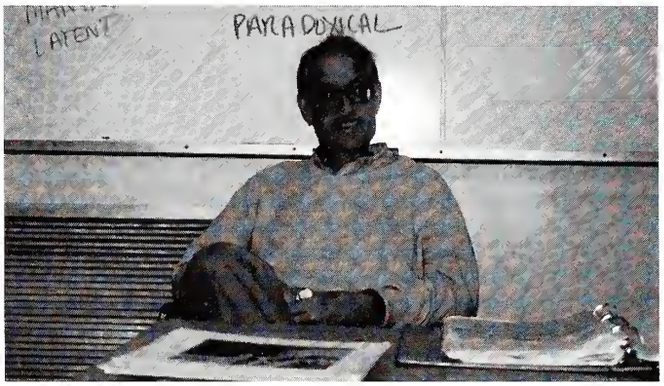
Spotlight on Dr. Bob Mac Aleese

What is the funniest excuse a student ever gave you for not turning in an assignment?
(1) I lost my notes when the wind blew them into the swimming pool by the Badger's Den.
(2) My dog ate my paper.

What has been your most embarrassing moment at Spring Hill?
I dropped three sets of exams in a driving rain outside my car one morning — print ran all over the pages!

When you were a student, what was the craziest thing you ever did?
I rigged students bedrooms so the bed (attached by a rope to the door) would fly out the window when the door opened. Unfortunately, one bed went all the way out the window and fell three stories after the rope broke. I also put food dye in the shower nozzles in my dorm and turned everyone purple!

What is your fondest memory at Spring Hill?
The year I gave an honorary degree at commencement to Hank Aaron.



What has been the best course you have taught. Why?
Abnormal Psychology. I guess because I'm not very "normal."

What do you like the best about working at Spring Hill?
The students. They are soo friendly.

Athletics

Biology

Bookstore

Business & Management

Business Office

Campus Ministry

Central Supply

Chemistry

When you were a student, what was the craziest thing you ever did?

"A boy from my hometown came to visit me at Rhodes College. He stopped along the way and picked up a tombstone from a funeral home and brought it to me. He lugged it into the parlor of the residence hall and left it there as a tasteless gift. It was too heavy for me to move, and it stayed in the parlor for several days until the housemother insisted I get the grounds staff to lug it away." — Dr. Margaret Davis

"I got drunk one night, fell down, and scarred my knees." — Staff member

"I set a logic book on fire in the back of the classroom during class."
— Tim Carmody

Spotlight on Dr. Charles Kargleder

What is the funniest excuse a student ever gave you for not turning in an assignment?
The dog ate it.

What has been your most embarrassing moment at Spring Hill?
I was terribly hung over from a faculty party the night before a final exam. The students noticed my obvious physical distress, discomfort, and misery.

When you were a student, what was the craziest thing you ever did?
I skipped a class to go to another city for a weekend.

What is your fondest memory at Spring Hill?
The early days (1960s) when there were Jesuits everywhere!

What has been the best course you have taught? Why?
Comtemporary Spanish novel when there was a Spanish major and the Jesuit Scholastics took the course.

What do you like best about working at Spring Hill?
The real sense of community.

Communications

English Department

Finance

Financial Aid

Fine Arts

Golf Course

Graduate Studies/IELI

Spotlight on Fr. Jesús Rodríguez, S.J.

What is the funniest excuse a student ever gave you for not turning in an assignment?
"I read the wrong syllabus. (When I asked which syllabus they had read, the student replied, 'I read my English syllabus instead!)."

What is your fondest memory at Spring Hill?
"My ordination day at St. Joseph's Chapel — June 10, 1995"

What do you like best about working at Spring Hill?
"The students!"

Spotlight on Susie Steen, Financial Aid Office

What is your fondest memory at Spring Hill?
"We moved to Mobile in May, 1984. I drove onto the campus in October of that year to interview for the job in Financial Aid. I fell in love with the campus that day — the beauty of the Avenue of the Oaks, St. Joseph's Chapel, etc. I still feel that way each time I drive in."

What do you like best about working at Spring Hill?
"The kids! I enjoy my job in Fianancial Aid, and I love my co-workers, but the kids are what it's all about. They help keep me young."

Spotlight on Dr. Don Culberson

What has been your most embarrassing moment at Spring Hill?
"Walking full speed, face first into a floor-to-ceiling glass panel while coming out of a chemistry senior seminar — Deignan Hall, Fall, 1998"

When you were a student, what was the craziest thing you ever did?
"You must be kidding. I started college in the '60s...no way I'm going public with this!! At least I was too late to get in on the goldfish thing and too early for streaking."

What is your fondest memory at Spring Hill?
"There are really too many to sort out a single one...and I've only been here two years! Most involve satisfying interactions with students."

What has been the best course you have taught? Why?
"Probably Cell Biology...I'm a Cell Biologist!"

What do you like best about working at Spring Hill?
"I like the personal interaction with students. In my experience, the opportunity and atmosphere for developing real relationships between faculty and students are among the strongest "plusses."

Languages

Library

Lifelong Learning

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Mathematics

Nursing

President's Office

Registrar's Office

What do you like best about working at SHC?

"The Jesuit tradition — the students — combined with what I teach."
— Dr. Gilmore,Theology Faculty

"I like the staff and the students, and many of the teachers. I like knowing as many of them as I do — and I like the warm greeting I get when I see them around campus."
— Betty Harlan, Financial Aid Office

"Relationships with students and colleagues."— Dr. Margaret Davis, English Faculty

"It's a nurturing environment — other faculty, staff, and the buildings and grounds have a homey, comfortable feeling." — Dr. Tim Carmody, Theology Faculty

"The other employees in my office and in other offices around the campus."
— Angela Strickland, Business Office

"I work in a very warm and friendly environment." — Staff member

Spotlight on Dr. John Hafner

What is the funniest excuse a student ever gave you for not turning in an assignment?
"She didn't have time to finish it because she was pledging a sorority — and she thought that was a legitimate excuse."

What has been your most embarrassing moment at Spring Hill?
"Attending a meeting which I thought was for sharing ideas and finding out when I tried to speak that, though called a meeting, it was really a briefing."

When you were a student, what was the craziest thing you ever did?
"A favorite student hangout was a bar out near the airport. One night the police raided it to check IDs. We crawled out the window in the ladies' room to get away."

What is your fondest memory at Spring Hill?
"My wife and I had a formal engagement ceremony in the Sodality Chapel during graduation week."

What has been the best course you have taught? Why?
"(1) Asian Literature — because the material is new and different and because I, more than in any other course, am learning along with my students. (2) Creative Writing — it's fun to read short stories written by students."

What do you like best about working at Spring Hill?
"The long hours and low pay."

Philosophy & Theology

Security

Social Sciences

Student Development

Spotlight on Emmanuel Cutrone

What is the funniest excuse a student ever gave you for not turning in an assignment?
The dog chewed up the paper!

What has been your most embarrassing moment at Spring Hill?
Filling out forms that ask personal questions!

What is your fondest memory at Spring Hill? My years in Venice as Director of the Spring Hill Venice program.

What has been the best course you have taught? Why? I taught a graduate course on Eucharist. It was enjoyable because I like the topic so much and the students wer so interested.

What brought you to Spring Hill?
In the early 1960s while I was in New Orleans I met a Jesuit I admired very much, Fr. James Yamaouchi, S.J. He was teaching at Loyola University. Fr. Yamaouchi told me of the many years he had taught at Spring Hill College with great enthusiasm and love. I knew nothing of Spring Hill at the time — little did I realize that almost 25 years later I would join the Theology faculty and teach some of the same courses he had taught. I still occassionally visit his grave in our Jesuit cemetary and say a prayer of thanks to him.

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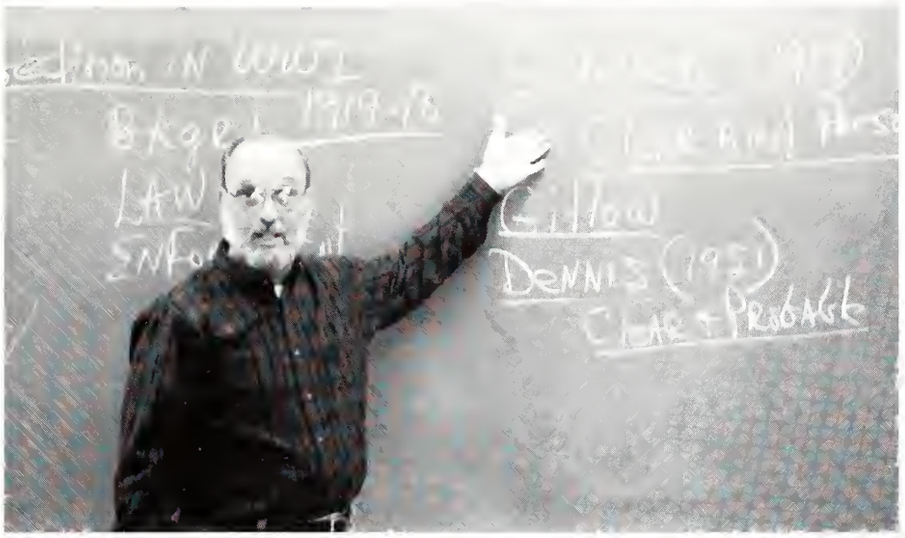
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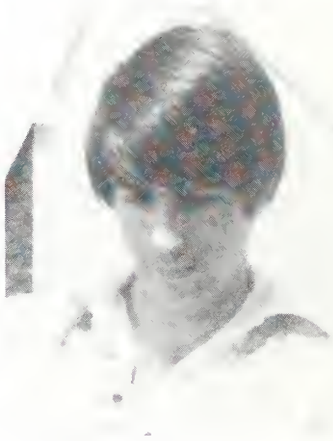

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Dr. Diane Thompson, Dr. Bob MacAleese

Dr. Larry Hall

LOOKING BACK

"I am not afraid of tomorrow,
for I have seen yesterday and I
love today."
— William Allen White

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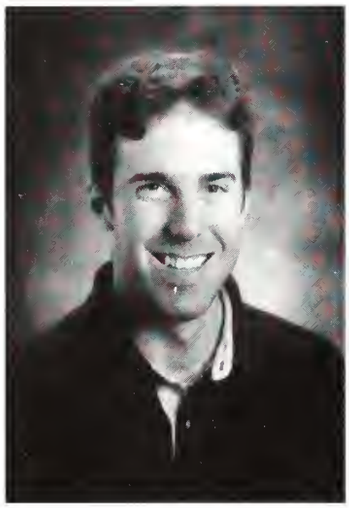

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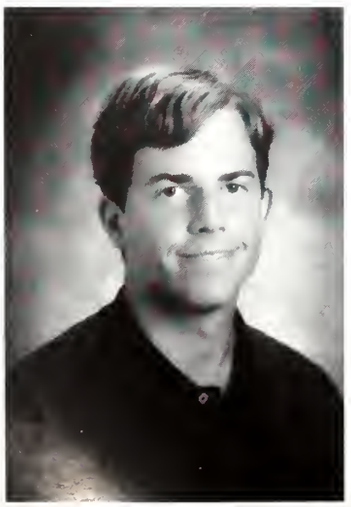

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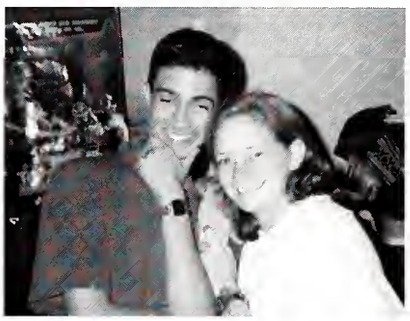

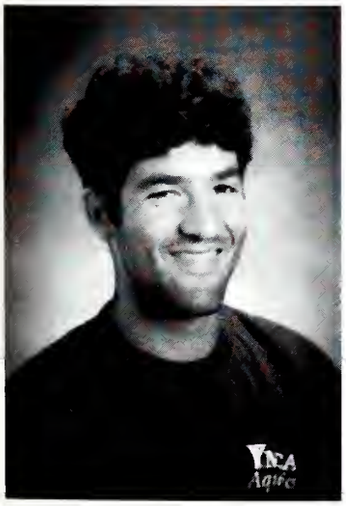

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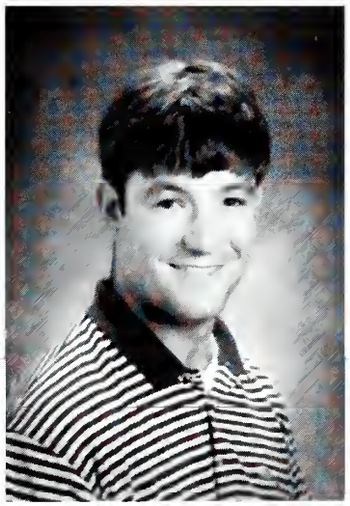

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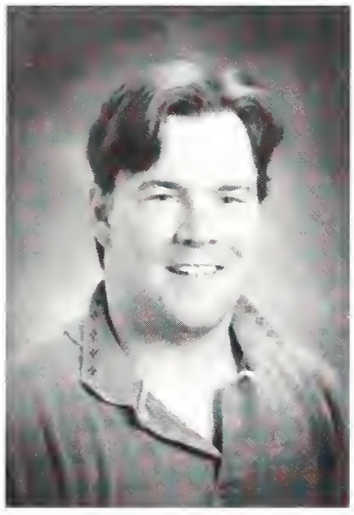

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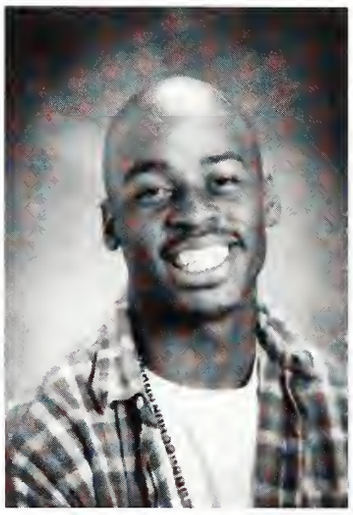

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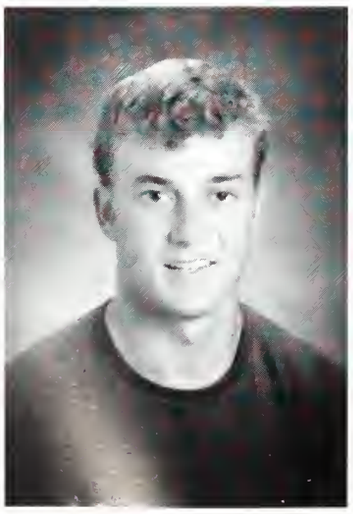

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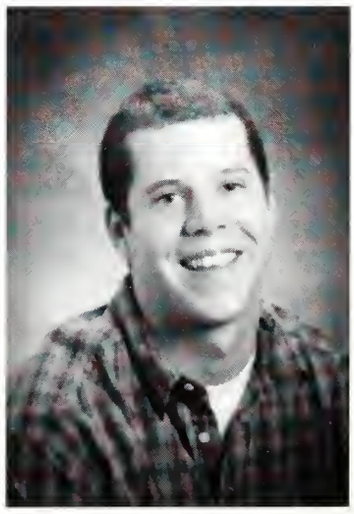

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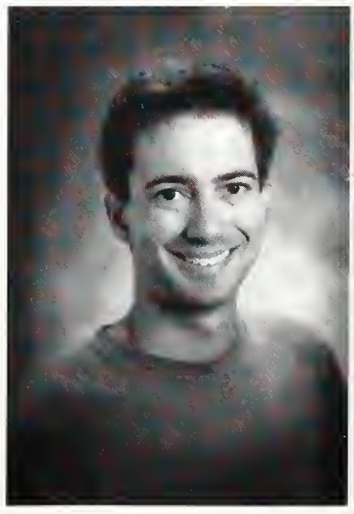

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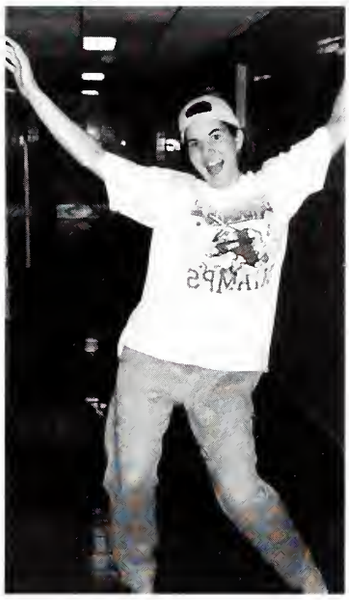

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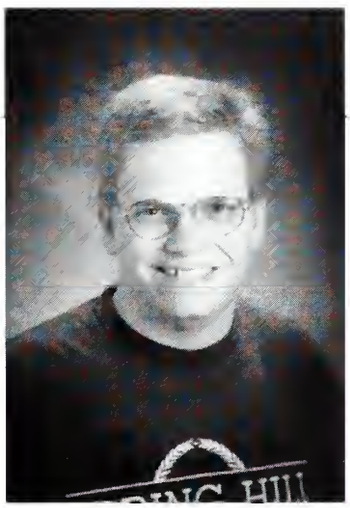

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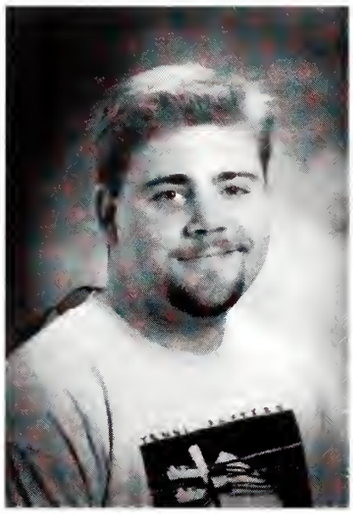

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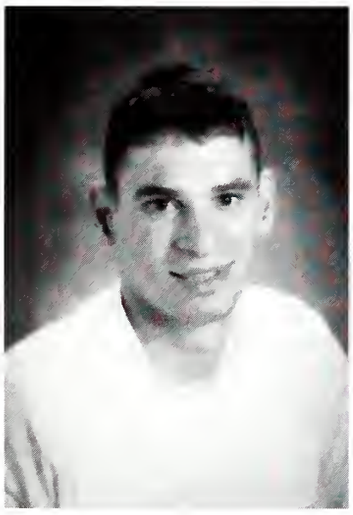

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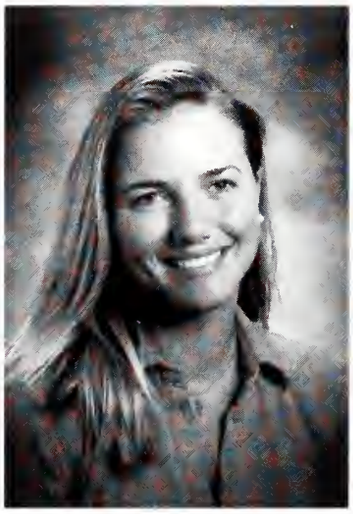

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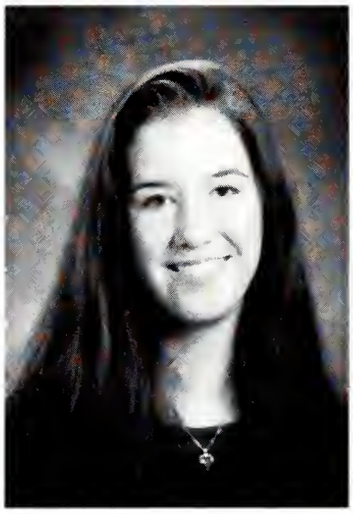

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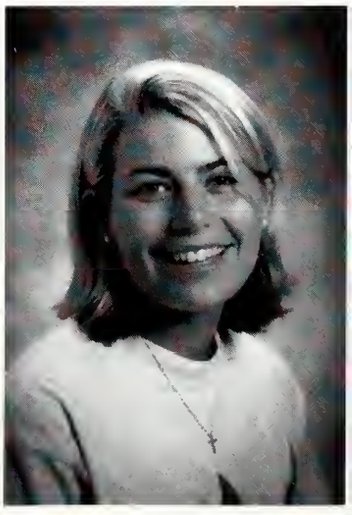

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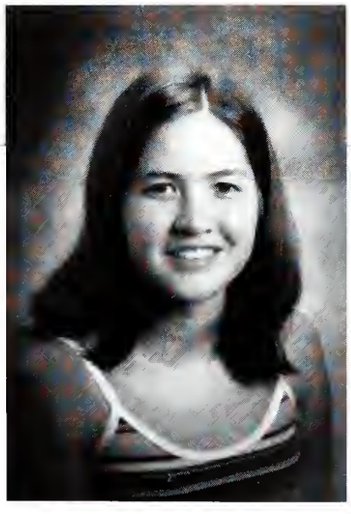

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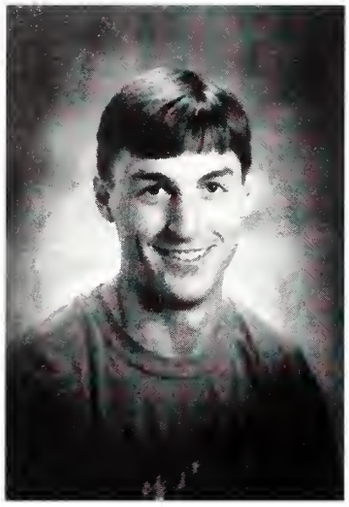

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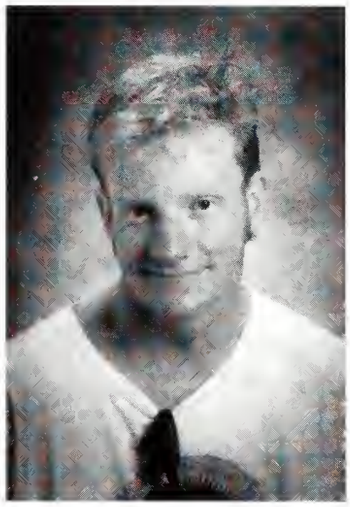

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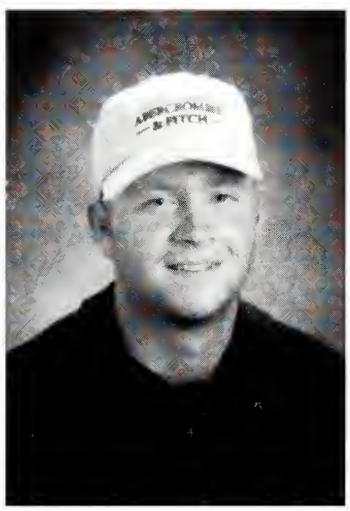

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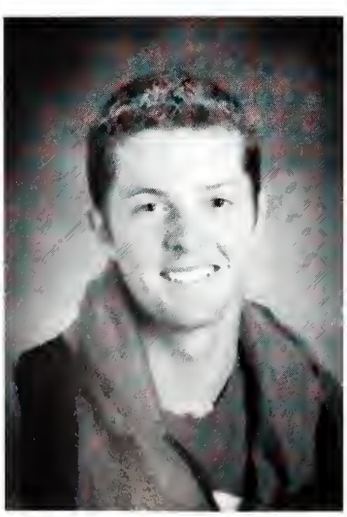

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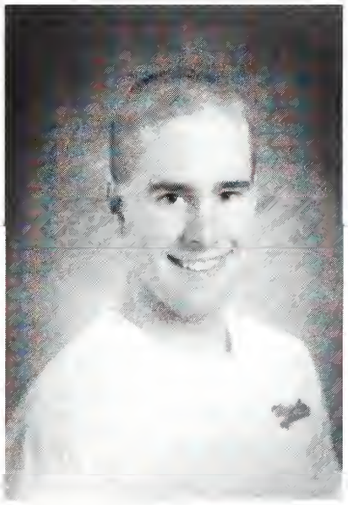

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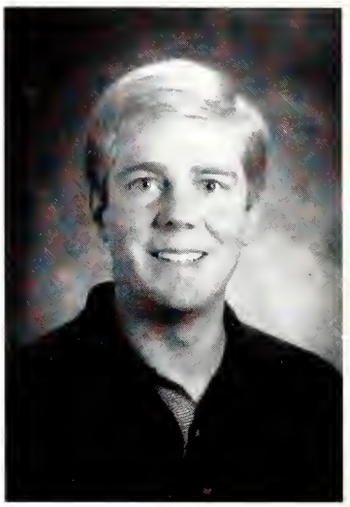

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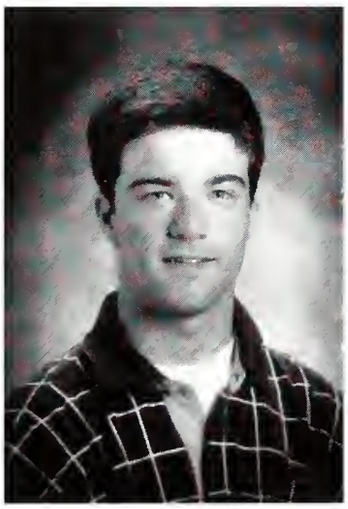

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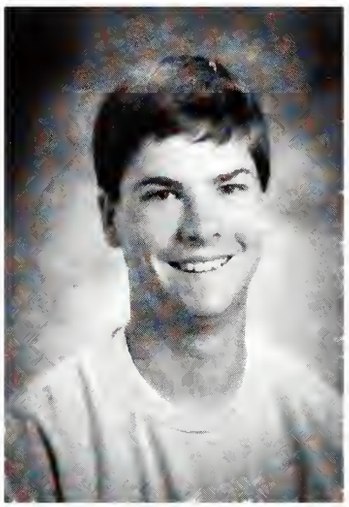

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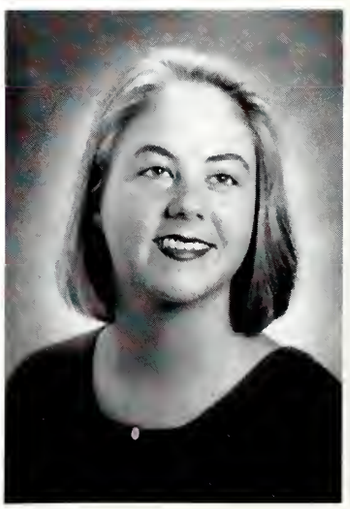

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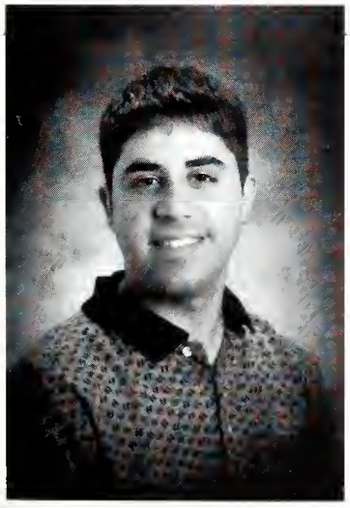

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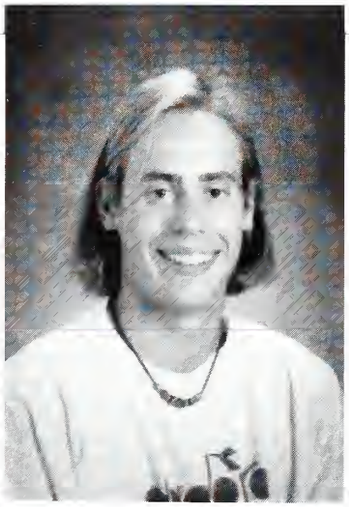

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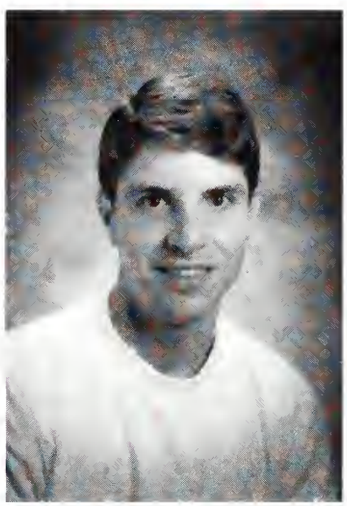

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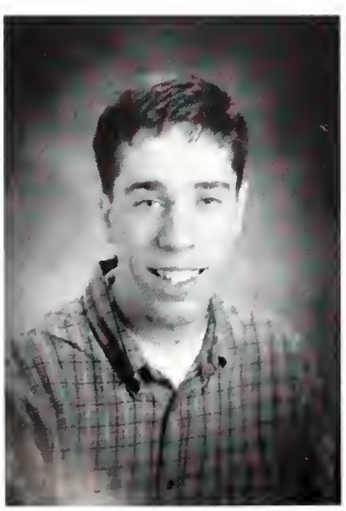

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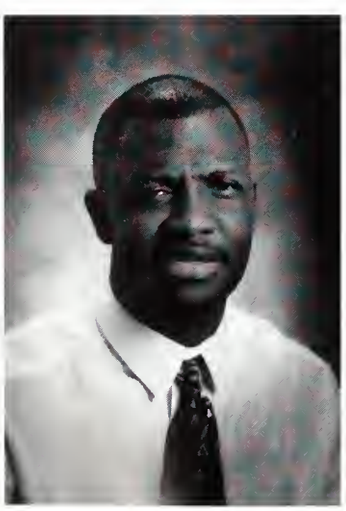

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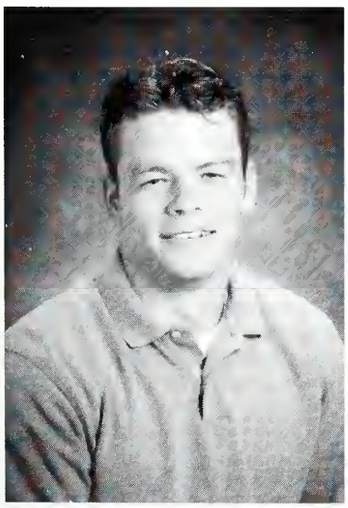
THE JOURNEY ENDS

As the first day of the 1998-1999 school year began, freshmen students from all walks of life began their year at Spring Hill College. And as the the sophomores and juniors began to learn the ways of their new adventure, the seniors prepared for the final year at Spring Hill. It was a year of "lasts." It was the last time we'd go to a Fall Formal, Oktoberfest, Campus Mardi Gras, or Avenue of Oaks party as a student. It was also the last time for us to roam the college campus daily or play golf at the spur of the moment, without even having to pay for a round.

As the year swept along, friends asked each other, "Where did all the time go?" And, of course, no one had the answer. Four years after being welcomed into Spring Hill as freshmen, we were about to say goodbye. We were to say goodbye to mid-night study breaks, weeknight partying, afternoon naps, and a basic life of luxury.

We had become adjusted to our lifestyles and were not ready to trade it all in. And we were especially not ready to say goodbye to the friends we had come to care about in the past four years. As graduation approached, we became more anxious and sentimental. We did not know exactly what was going to happen in the future and we were scared. We learned that all we could do was hold onto the memories that we had created and look toward the future. The end of the school year was in sight and we could not prevent it from happening.

Our four years were just about over as we prepared for graduation. And although we would have to say goodbye to a chapter in our lives, we knew that we would hold onto our memories which were never to be forgotten. Spring Hill will always remain close to our hearts, and a part of our lives, never to be replaced.



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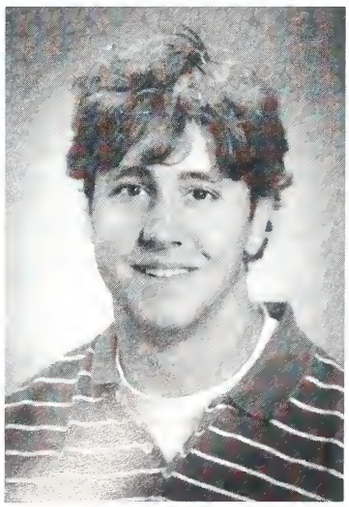

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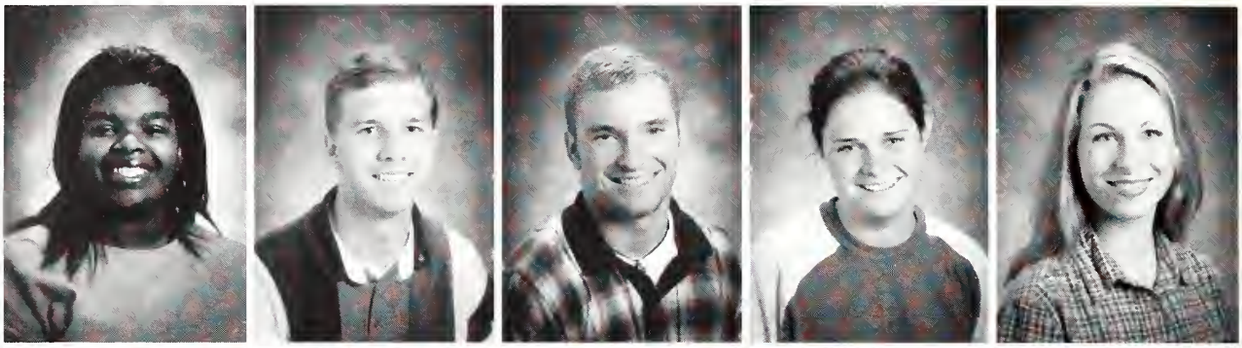

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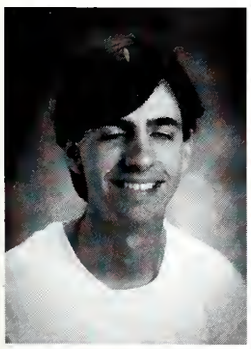

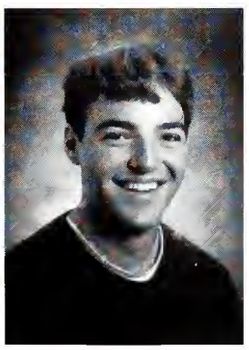

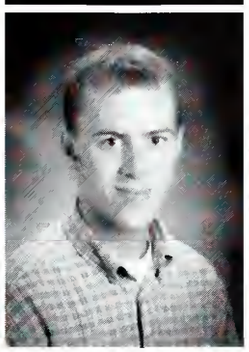

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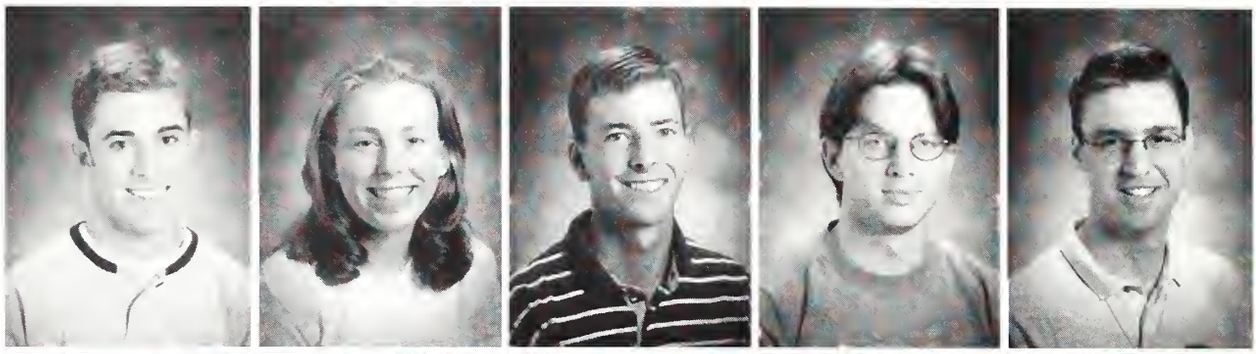

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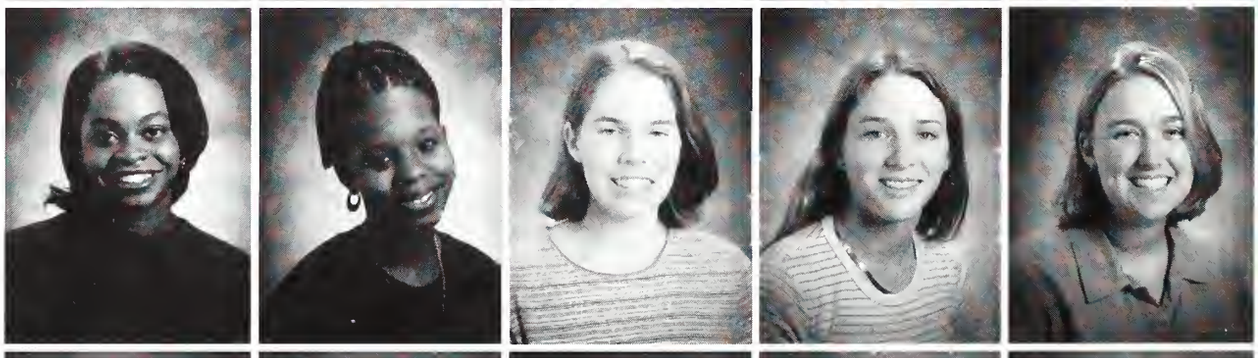

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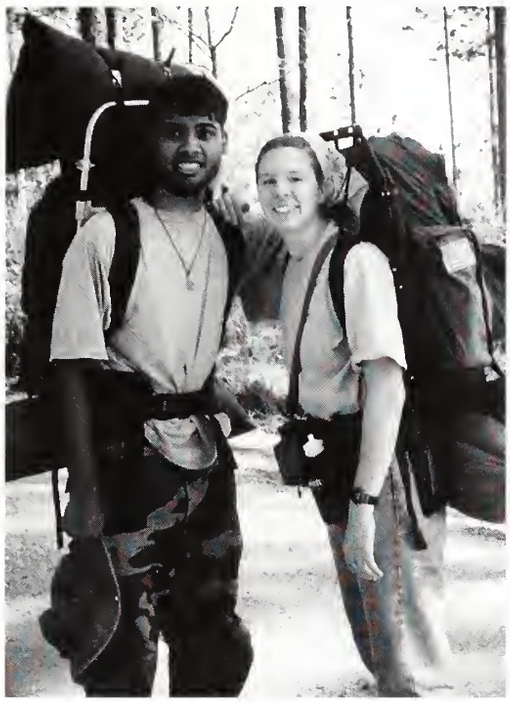

Fall Break

After mid-term examinations, there is one thing everyone needs...a break! For Fall Break, students get two days off from school. For many, the break is the first opportunity to go home since leaving for the school year. Newly made friends travel to spend the mini-vacation together. Many students use Fall Break to forget about homework and classes, and, of course their mid-term grades, which they receive shortly after the break.

A popular destination for Fall Break was St. Louis, Missouri. Many natives returned home with their friends. Students piled up in a caravan of vehicles to make the 10 hour journey. Once there, a large Spring Hill crowd was spotted hanging out together downtown. There were many different cities visited during Fall Break. And, although some peeple argued that one spot was better than another, one thing was certain...anyplace was better than school!

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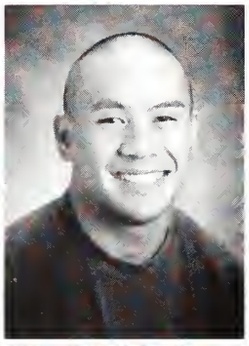
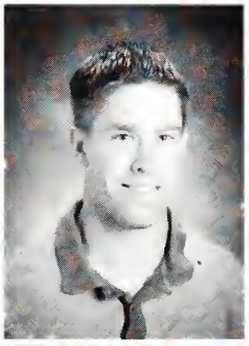
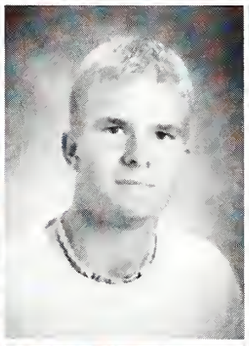

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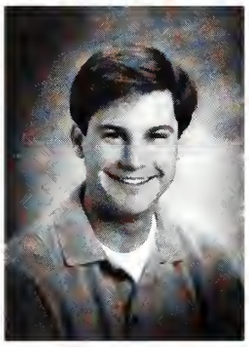

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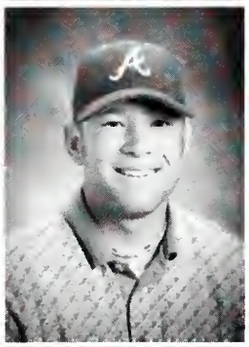

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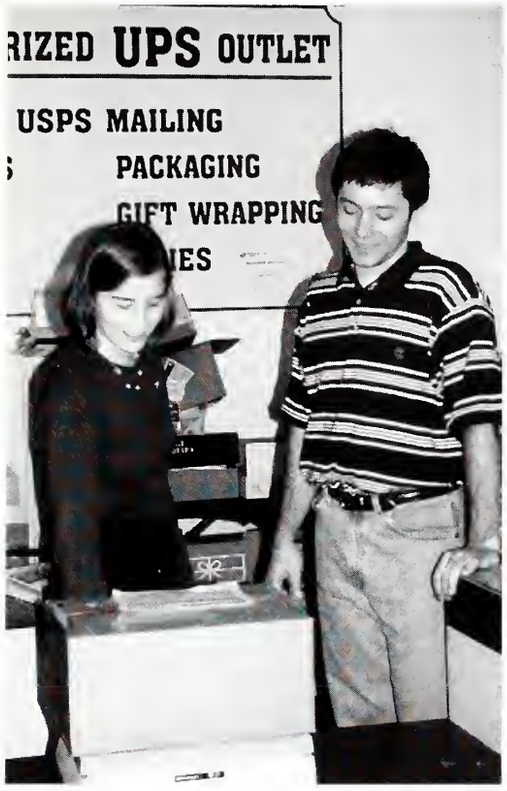

Making Money

My mother once told me, ''Work is not supposed to be fun, for if it was, they would not call it work. They would call it fun, and you would pay them for the privilege.'' While at SHC, all of us have become familiar with work to some degree. Each and everyone of us has heard the evil words, ''You are responsible for...'', uttered in our direction. Although responsiblities abounded in our lives, many of us still chose to spend time focused on off-campus jobs.

Fortunately, for some of us, my mother's words did not come true. Many SHC students have found a fun and rewarding job (some have even ventured to find more than one). Most students chose to work for the extra money (necessary for Friday nights at the Hole). One student said, ''Well, I had to work. My mom said that that if I did not get a job, she would not send me money to buy beer.'' Some, however, worked to help curb the costs that come witht the privilege of inclusion at this establishment. Just a few students (usually those who have fun at work) chose to work in hopes of gaining priceless experience in their field of study.

In the end, for whatever reason the studens chose to work, they brought back to campus a wealth of stories to share. Tom Brogan, who works in construction, often shares tales of a boss who reminds him time after time that, ''Skin grows back, but laminate doesn't.'' Another student, who works with troubled children insists that she, ''gets paid to cut and color.''

Through work, it seems, that our SHC community was enhanced, even for those who did not work off-campus. Sure, the road trips may have actually been planned around work schedules, and the parties may have started later, or even ended earlier; however, the community gained from each student's experience.

-By Michelle Krulewicz

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Hartman, Sandra

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Harville, Liza
Haupt, Justin
Heacock, Elizabeth
Heavner, Michael

Beach Trips

When the weather in Mobile is warm, questions like, "Should I go to the beach, or should I stay home and study?" are pervasive on campus. There are many decisions for college students to make during the school year, but this one could be one of the hardest for students at Spring Hill. With the beach just an hour away, it is always enticing us to make the trip, practically beckoning us by name. And for students, it's hard to resist the temptation.

Some students forget about school work for the day and take off for the beach. Other students bring their books, convincing themselves that they will get their work done while catching a few rays at the same time. Of course, it very rarely happens that anything but having fun is accomplished. But, at the end of a long day, students return to campus to either study or find a new way to procrastinate.

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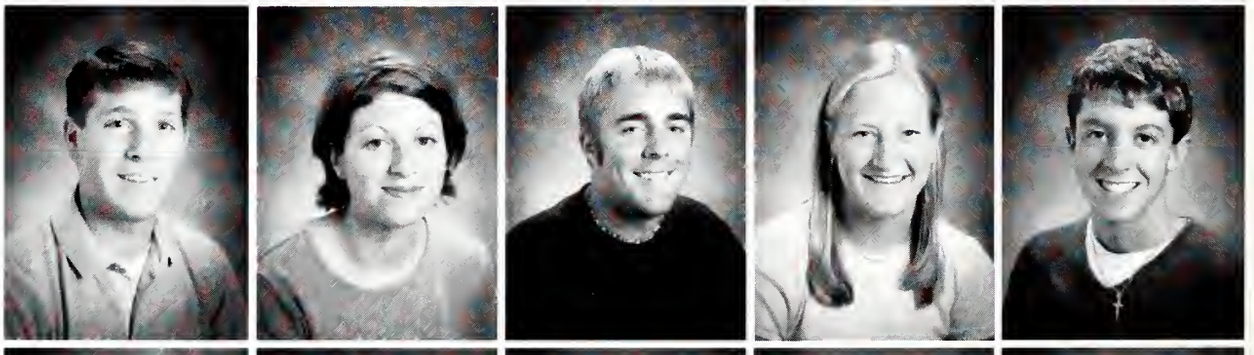

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Dorm Life

For most, part of the college experience is learning to share. Since 85% of Spring Hill students live on campus, students have to learn how to live in community. This means learning to be patient while all the showers in the bathroom are occupied, or when you have to stand on line to do your laundry.

But, hardest of all, is learning to live in a small room with another person. It takes time to become adjusted to living and working together. However, dorm life has it's up side, too. When living in a dorm, there is always someone to talk to, or turn to when you have a problem. The halls may be loud, but at least there is not a feeling of complete isolation from the world. So, while living in a dorm may not be the biggest, or fanciest place you'll ever live, it can still become like a second home to you.

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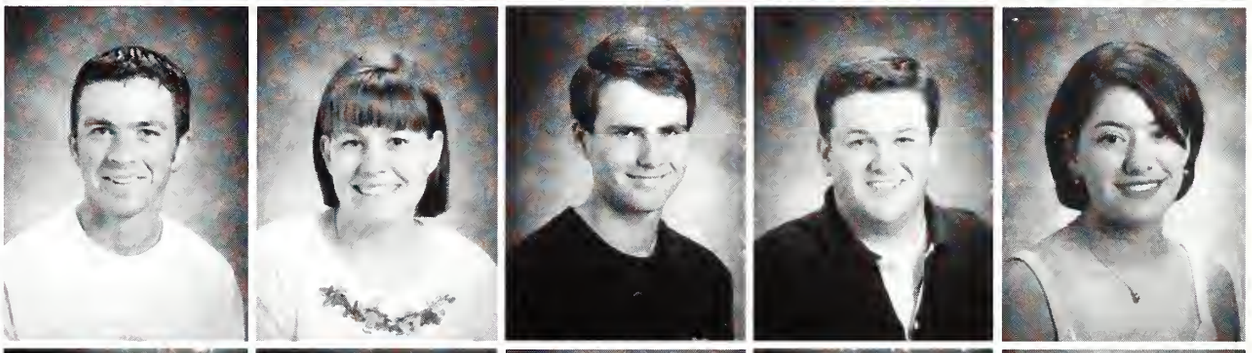

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McDonough, Elizabeth
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McFarland, James
McGlone, Kathleen
McKerall, Katherine

Road Trips

Some Fridays roll around and there is a lot of talk about the exciting weekend ahead, filled with campus events, and other weekends promise nothing other than long nights at the Hole or the Red Lion. On the later type weekends, students shout, ``Road Trip!'' Whether it is planned, or at the spur of the moment, road trips can make an otherwise drab weekend exciting.

With New Orleans so close by, many students travel into the city which has a rich history and many cultural arts centers. Other students travel to larger colleges and universities to attend NCAA division I sporting events. Sometimes students start off with a plan, and other times they just hop in the car and go. However, one thing that is for sure is, no matter where the destination, road trips are always an adventure!

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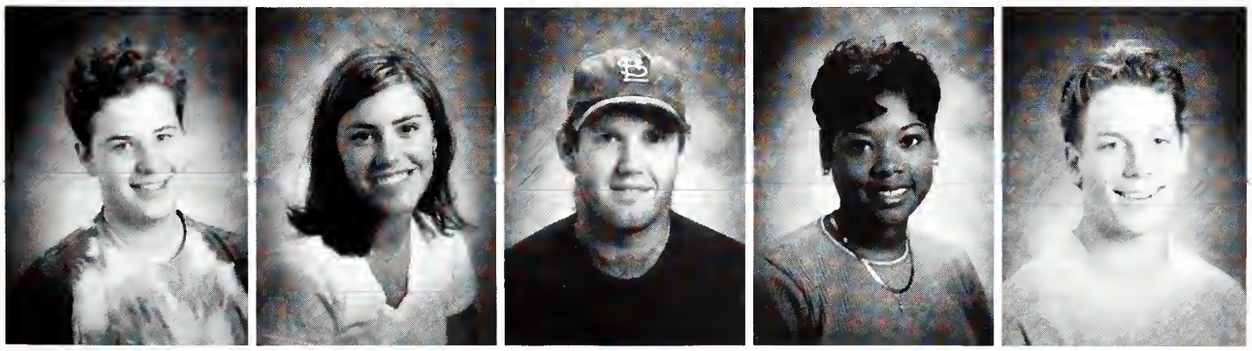
Studying Abroad

The thrill of seeing other parts of the world entices students to study abroad. While most simply go for an interim during the summer, others spend a semester studying abroad. Many students feel it would be too difficult to leave Spring Hill for an entire semester; yet, most of those who do wish they could stay longer. Countries and areas of study differ for each student; however, the most common programs are in Mexico, Spain, England, Ireland, Italy and France. Two students, Megan Meagher and Molly Connor spent the fall semester in Madrid, Spain. In Madrid, Meagher and Connor took classes in the Spanish language, Spanish Culture and Heritage, and varying Communications courses. At the end of the semester, students return home and back to Spring Hill. For many, the hardest part of studying abroad is having to return home!



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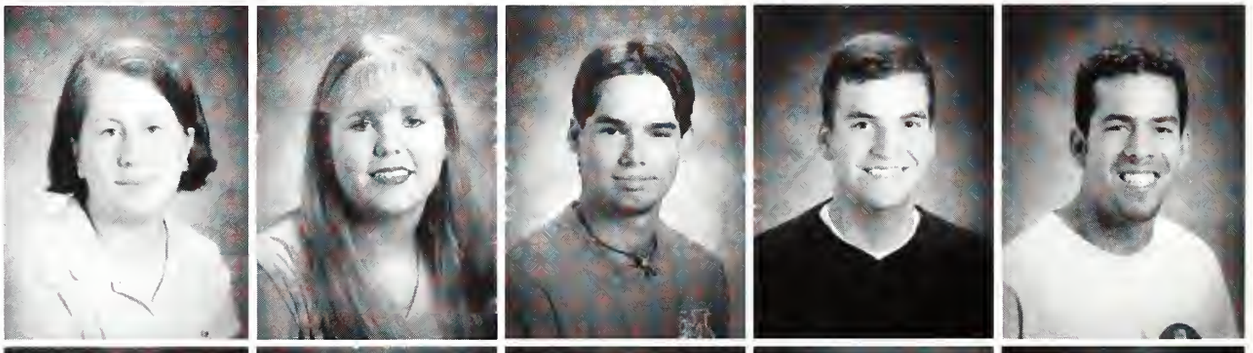

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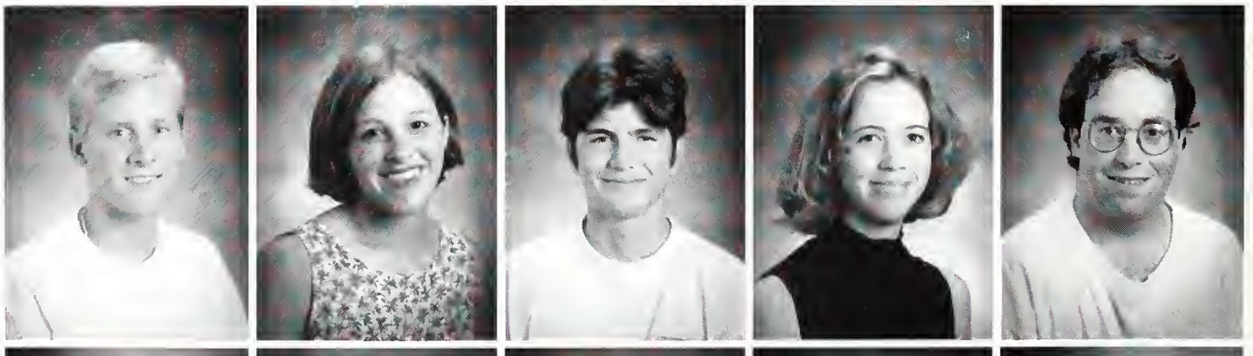

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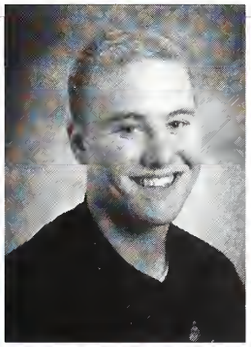

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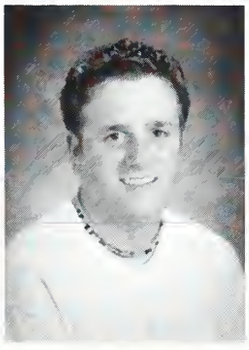

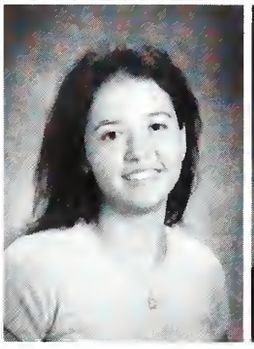

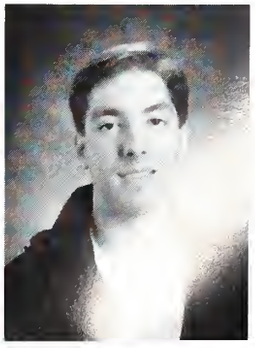

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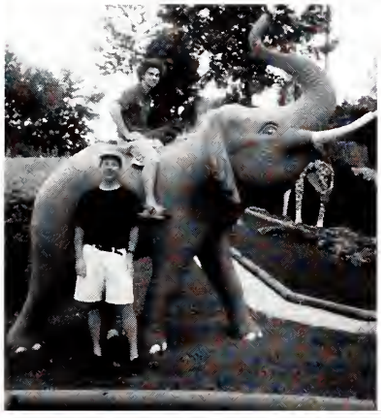

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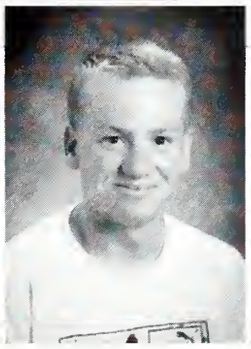

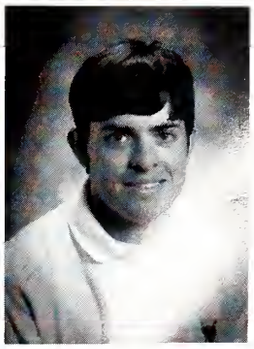

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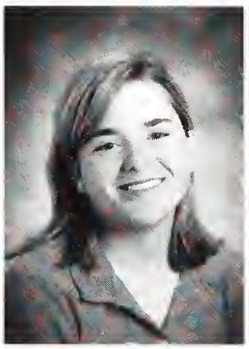

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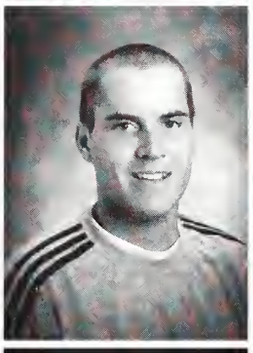

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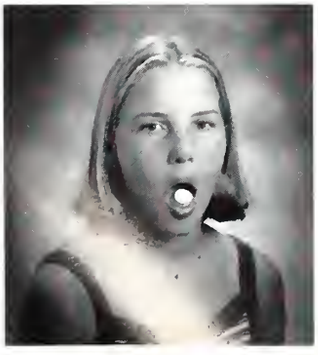

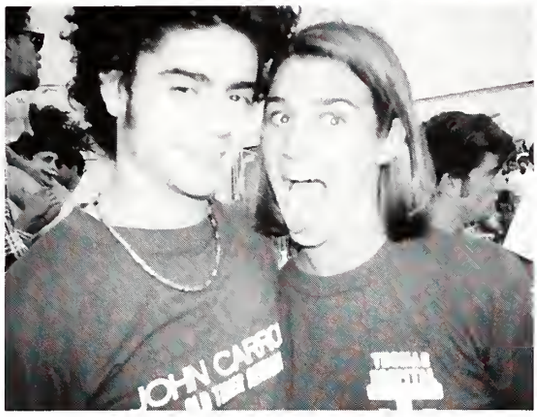
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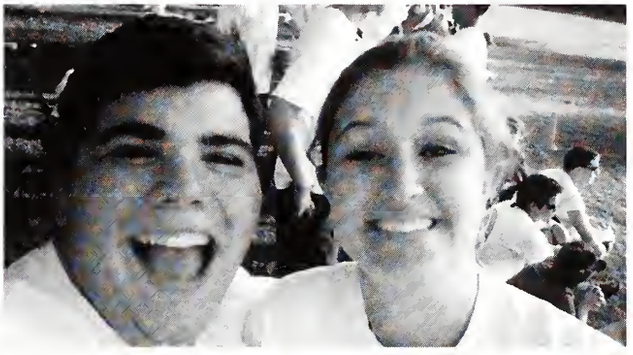

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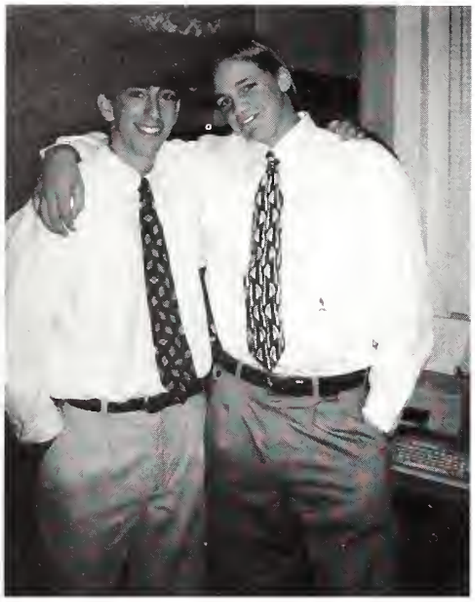

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On top of the Hill...

On top of the hill, there are many ways to get involved. Spring ill boasts of over 20 clubs, in addition to 7 fraternities and 3 sororities. For students, the hardest part about getting involved is finding the plaee that best suites their needs. Though, once they find that place, it's easy to become active.

Organizations range from serviee-oriented clubs and social eireles, to educational eoteries. In addition, there are student publication groups, art leagues and theater gangs. There are also honor societies and liturgieal servers. With all of these choices, it's difficult to join just one club. owever, it's even more difficult to find time to engage in many. Days bcome juggling acts, as one tries to find time for both studies and extra-eurricular activities.

In this section, clubs are pictorially and textually portrayed in further detail. Eaeh organization is unique and offers something a little differcnt. It just goes to show that on top of the hill there is a place for everyone!

C L U B S

S.H.O.R.E.S.

Spring Hill Ocean Research and Exploration Society

The S.H.O.R.E.S. club was back in action for the 1998-1999 school year. Members of the club kicked off the year's events at Dolphin Island, where they worked to clean up a section of the beach. The turnout for the event was great and it propelled the club to even bigger and better events later in the semester.

Members of the club took an overnight trip to Panama City; however, along the way, they stopped at Gulf Aquarium. At the aquarium, they were able to watch a dolphin show. The highlight of the trip followed the show when they were able to pet Kiwi, a pan-tropical spotted dolphin which Fr. Regan helped save. After the aquarium, the students went to St. Andrew's State Park, where they snorkeled and collected specimens. They spent the night camping and returned to school the following day. Yet another event that the club participated in was the Research Cruise. The club rented a sailboat and sailed around Perdido Bay. They were able to see many birds and dolphins.

Second semester for S.H.O.R.E.S. members was just as exciting as first semester. Trips were taken to the aquarium of the Americas in New Orleans and to Crystal River, where they swam with manitees. Additionally, members returned to Dolphin Island where they once again cleaned the beach. — by Megan Duncan

Crowding around the dolphin tank in order to get the opportunity to pet Kiwi, a pan-tropical spotted dolphin, are Laura Walls, Marisa Abel, Julie Arlinghaus, Pamela Minogue and Megan Duncan. *photo submitted by Megen Duncan*

After spending the afternoon cleaning up a portion of Dauphin Island's beach, members of S.H.O.R.E.S, Melissa Boyer, Tony Nalovic, Angie Simpson, Matt Sandle, Dr. Waner, Dr. Chester, Megan Duncan, Pamela Minogue, Sabrina Hoobler and Brian Cox, stand behind a pile of trash they collected. *photo submitted by Megan Duncan*

As part of their overnight trip to Panama City, S.H.O.R.E.S members stopped at Gulf Aquarium to watch the dolphin show. *photo by Megan Duncan*

Sitting on the dock of the bay after the beach cleanup are Tony Nalovic, Melissa Boyer, Sabrina Hoobler, Pamela Minogue, Megan Duncan, Dr. Chester, Angie Simpson, Erin Russell (front row); Brian Cox, Dr. Waner, Matt Sandle, Steve Dewitt (back row). photo submitted by Megan Duncan

Choir

The Spring Hill Student Liturgical Choir once again brought the school much inspiration through their musical gift. However, this was not done without hard work and dedication. The members of the choir were incredibly busy with numerous activities including performances at 10 p.m. masses, Christmas on the Hill, Rite of Christian Initiation (RCIA), Baccalaureate Mass, and Mass of the Holy Spirit. In addition to these activities, the choir underwent a transition as Christina Przybylski stepped up to the challenge of serving as the student choir director. Przybylski replaced Jennifer Delcambre who served as director for two years. Przybylski says, "It is an honor and a privilege to have this opportunity. It is wonderful to give something back to the group that has given me so much."
— by Jennifer Delcambre

Choir director Jennifer Delcambre assists Jim Caime during a pre-mass instrumental. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Faculty and staff members team up with students choir members to provide music for the Mass of the Holy Spirit in early September. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Playing the violin during mass is Juan Hermosila. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Spring Hill Kinghts of Columbus Father Michael Kenny Council 3038

The Knights of Columbus are one of the oldest organizations on campus. Chartered in 1947, the Knights have been an active group dedicated to their founding ideals of charity, unity, fraternity, and patriotism.

During the fall semester, the Spring Hill Knights of Columbus have completed a variety of service projects, including aiding St. Mary's Home in their annual fair for the benefit of their senior citizens. Their work consisted of setting up and taking down booths, barricades, tents, and moving items for the auction. In addition, the Knights helped to collect meals from students during Hunger Week for the benefit of world hunger relief. The knights also raised money for children with mental retardation by virtue of their annual Tootsie Roll Drive. The Knights are also responsible for ushering at 11:00am mass in St. Joseph's Chapel every Sunday.

Membership of the Knights has increased as eight new members have been inducted, bring total active membership to 24. Membership includes Gary Albert (Grand Knight), Corey Oubre (Deputy Grand Knight), Wes Hyland (Treasurer), Keven Rys (Secretary/Trustee), David Hughes (Warden/Trustee), Carlos Domnick (Chancellor), Will McDonough (Inside Guard), Matt Previts (Outside Guard), Jamey Renda (Advocate/Membership Chair), John McCormick (Social Director), J.P. Morrell (trustee), Mo Christou, David Beaugh, Matt Thompson, Mark Wilson (Honorary Member), Mark Christman, Patrick Hall, Jonathan Parsons, Brad Osborne, Paul Scalici, Chris Knonochek, Seth Laubinger, Cesar Castillo, Rick Thome (Honorary Member). — by Gary Albert

Science Club

The Science Club's main objective is to publish the Mobius Strip. The Mobius Strip is a publication that gives students studying the natrual and physical sciences, as well as math and computer science, an outlet for accomplishments in their field. The Mobius Strip is composed of articles submitted by students and is published twice a year. The Mobius Strip is dedicated to the continuous evolution of science.

This year, the science club developed a lecture series comprised of students who participated in summer research programs. This provided a way for students who share similar interests in science inform their peers about career opportunities.
— by Anita Szady

After Erika Blattenberger gives a presentation on her summer internship, Anita Szady raises her hand to ask a question. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Attentively listening to the speaker are Tommy Ullo and Dr. Culberson. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Lacrosse

The lacrosse team was once just a vision held by several students, but finally became a reality for the 1998-1999 school year. Led by Todd Schuler, the lacrosse team attracted many players, both male and female, to participate in playing on the club team. The lacrosse team enjoyed much support from students, especially at the season opener against Loyola of New Orleans. Despite the infancy of the team, Spring Hill rose to victory over the much more experienced New Orleans team.

Lacrosse is one of two club sports at Spring Hill. Like Rugby, lacrosse is a contact sport and is played without padding. Members of the 1998-1999 team were self-motivated and worked hard throughout the year. However, although they worked hard, they never forgot how to have fun and enjoy themselves.

As two of the three female members on the team, Tracey Wilson and Mary Ann Bullion, take a picture after their first game of the season. *photo submitted by Mary Ann Bullion*

Players on the lacrosse team and friends celebrate the victory over Loyola of New Orleans. *photo submitted by Todd Schuler*

PRCA/AAF

Public Relations Council of Alabama & American Advertising Federation

The Spring Hill chapters of the Public Relations Council of Alabama and the American Advertising Federation worked together as a professional club for Communication Arts students. Together, the clubs sponsored a speaker from the Mobile Community to talk to the club once a month about happenings in field of public relations and advertising. In the fall, they were a sponsor and organizer for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's Walk for a Cure. Members of these clubs participated in the walk along with other SHC Students. PRCA and AAF also held a Christmas party for Communication Arts students and a spring banquet in May.
— by Tracey Wilson

Gathering around Spring Hill's Badger mascot (Rhett Butler), are Dr. Patricia Mark, Theresa Bertucci, Tracey Wilson, Lynn Rush, Katie Lange, Caroline Couvillon and Audra Foret. *photo submitted by Theresa Bertucci*

Standing with a Mobile Trail Maid before the Walk begins are Theresa Bertucci, Dawn Rauch and Lynn Rush. All money raised from the walk went to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Association. *photo submitted by Theresa Bertucci*

President Tracey Wilson stands up to address the club at PRCA/AAF meeting in the Conference Room. *photo submitted by Tracey Wilson*

Student Government Association

The Spring Hill Student Government Association (SGA) has been focused on increasing student involvement this year under the leadership of President Terry Hillery and Vice President Melvin Crump. Hillery and Crump, along with the student senators and cabinet members, took Spring Hill's student interests to heart by providing more activities in which students could become involved.

Events this year ranged from speakers, to performers, to novelty games. Old favorites, such as Oktoberfest, were enjoyed by many. Events were planned to allow more variety of things to do on campus and to meet with varying tastes.

Changes not only took place in the student activities, but internal changes in the governing body were made as well. Changes ranged from job titles, to policy, to the Constitution. Dean of Students, Stephen Roth, and Director of Student Activities, Leslie Donovan, oversaw the changes. A mandatory leadership training and leader retreat were just some of the new things implemented to insure that SGA worked as a cohesive unit to benefit students. Due to these changes, and many more, new ideas were brought forth on how to make SGA efficient.

Students gather around Janet McLaughlin after her performance in the Louise Moorer Commons. McLaughlin was one of many performers that SGA booked for the 1998-1999 school year. *photo submitted by Morgan Chiapella*

Taking notes at a meeting for everyone to see is Attorney General Barry Porter. *photo by Morgan Chiapella*

Office Manager, Jon Kos, holds down the fort. *photo by Morgan Chiapella*

Over the summer SGA members, Bill Campbell, Melvin Crump, Liz Braley and Harry Hardin, attend a retreat in Gulf Shores, Ala. The retreat was recommended by Leslie Donovan, in order to allow SGA members to begin planning the events for the upcoming school year. *photo submitted by Liz Braley*

At the leadership training workshop, Susie Saint, Tresea Buckhaults, Barry Porter and Tara Counts talk about the objects they found during an activity. *photo by Morgon Chiapello*

Sitting on the floor in the President's Room are Melvin Crump, Aiden Denagall and Krista Kant, who listen to Leslie Donovan talk about qualities a leader should hold. *photo by Morgan Chiopello*

Taking a break, Morgan Chiapella, Aiden Denaga[illegible]ndy Blakeney relax after attending a leadership training workshop. *photo[illegible] Morgon Chiopello*

Circle K International

Circle K International is the world's largest collegiate service organization with over 10,000 members worldwide and is a sponsored youth program of Kiwanis International. The Spring Hill college chapter was founded in 1994 and has steadily increased in membership and campus involvement over the past five years. Circle K strives to serve on campus and in the community, to promote good fellowship and high scholarship, to develop aggressive citizenship, to develop the spirit of service for improvement of all human relationships, and to cooperate with the administrative offices of the educational institutions of which the clubs are a part.

The Spring Hill College chapter has made Penelope House, a local shelter for abused women and their children, its single service cause. Through such efforts as providing a structured activity for children while their mothers are in counseling, collecting nonperishable foods for the shelter during the winter months, and assisting in the construction of playground equipment, our chapter has made a difference in many children's lives. Other events that the club has been involved in is the Easter Seals School for Special Children, Just Four Preschool, Chickasaw Elementary School, Copeland's Pet Store, the Mobile AIDS Walk, the New Student Orientation Band Party, Capture the Flag, and SGA Sponsored Musical Events. Like the motto of this organization, *We Build*, the Spring Hill chapter strives to build its commitment to serve the campus and the community, its commitment to develop the abilities of all people, and its commitment to dedicate itself to the realization of mankind's potential.

Preparing food for the Freshman/Transfer Orientation band party are Tara Counts and Amy Dodd. *phata submitted by Maria Walley*

The CKI Board: Dawn Hamilton, Joyce Lee, Jonathan Strickland, Beth Geislinger, Maria Walley, Tara Counts, Paul Agnew, Bobby Bourgois, Christina Przybylski. Spring Hill's CKI board members attended that summer board meeting held in Chattanooga, TN. *photo submitted by Maria Walley*

Standing in the Gautrelet Room after being inducted into Circle K are LaSheandra Hunter, Paulebia Bell and Julia Claire Landry. *phata submitted by Julia Claire Landry*

Celebrating Halloween at Penelope House are Bobby Bourgeois, Stephen Sparks, Tara Counts and Vanessa Cranston. *photo submitted by Maria Wolley*

At a Circle K fundraiser in Foley, Ala., Tara Counts helps wash cars on a sunny, hot afternoon. *photo submitted by Maria Walley*

Attending a membership education rally are Samantha Fenwick, Beth Geislinger, Pat Mullane (International Trustee), Maria Walley, Tara Counts, Joyce Lee, Sofie Morales, Jonahtan Strickland, Christina Przybylski, Katy McDonald,Paul Agnew, Melissa Krempa and Julia Landry. *photo submitted by Julia Landry*

Breaking out in synchronized dance moves at the membership education rally are Samantha Fenwick, Katy McDonald, Tara counts and Sofie Morales. *photo submitted by Julia Landry*

Rugby Club

Facing Off. Spring Hill's Rugby Club prepares to go to battle. *photo by Amanda Morgado*

Sean MCManamon reaches for the ball during a line out. *photo by Amondo Morgado*

Forwards on Spring Hill's rugby team try to drive over a ball during a scrum down against LSU. *photo by Amanda Morgado*

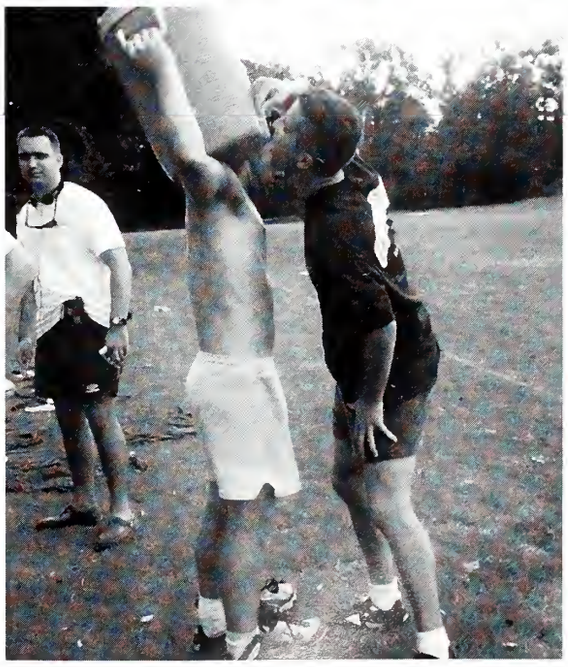
Brothers Todd and Brad Rametta congratulate each other after a victorious game. *photo by Amanda Morgodo*

From the sideline, B.J. Barrios throws the ball into the game to Sean McManamon, who stands in line to catch it. *photo by Holly Yots*

SHC Ruggers get in position before the play begins. *photo by Amanda Morgado*

Conversing during a time-out are Brent Hoeman and Aaron Rives. *phata by Amanda Morgada*

Brad Rameta throws the ball in during a line out. *phata by Amanda Morgada*



After a rough game, Todd Rametta helps Rob Kielley get a drink. *photo by Amanda Morgado*

Habitat for Humanity

The SHC chapter of Habitat for Humanity became an official collegiate chapter in 1998. This nationally affiliated organization gave students and other clubs an opportunity to make a ''hands-on'' difference. The group, led by director Kelly Flynn and officers Mary Grill and Marianne Russo, worked locally with Habitat for Humanity to build simple, affordable housing in Mobile. They also traveled to Americus, Georgia during spring break to participate in ''Easter morning blitz build.'' — by Kelly Flynn

Erik Eide stops for a moment to examine his work. *photo by Kelly Flynn*

After a hard day's work, Stephen Sparks, Dane Devoy, Carlos Dominick, Rick Thome, Wes Stokes, Will Kely, Michael Blackstone, Shane Langley, Mark Christman and Erik Eide gather together outside the house. *photo by Kelly Flynn*

Resting atop a wheelbarrow, Mark Christman takes a moment to relax and rest his muscles. *photo by Kelly Flynn*

An arduous process; Carlos Dominick and Will Kelly shovel piles of dirt into wheelbarrows to be dumped elsewhere. *photo by Kelly Flynn*

Hammering nails into the wall supports is Mary Grill. *photo by Kelly Flynn*

Working inside the house, Michael Blackstone screws a nail into the wall. *photo by Kelly Flynn*

Helping to do work outside are Shane Langley and Mark Sims. *photo by Kelly Flynn*

Before going home for the day, Wes ??, Erik Eide, ?? and Stephen Sparks grab a drink of water. *photo by Kelly Flynn*

Greek Council

Juan Hermosilla and Christina Smith transform the aerobics room of the rec center into a haunted house. The use of black lights and hallowen music helped to set the create a scary atmosphere. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Greek Council at Spring Hill is comprised of ten organization: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu, Kappa Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Omicron Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Psi Gamma, Sigma Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The purpose of Greek Council is to represent the interest of all Greek organizations and the College, to program for the College community and to serve as a judicial board for Greek-related incidents. This year Greek Council stayed extremely busy. After Hurricane Georges hit, Greek Council sponsored a school clean-up day in which members of Greek organizations were encouraged to particpate. Greeks also participated in re-painting portions of St. Joesph's Cathedral and in creating a haunted house for the community at Halloween. To finish off the Fall semester, Greek Council sponsored a Wine and Cheese party. — by Christina Smith

Participants in the haunted house: Krista Kant, Amanda Morgado, Morgan Chiapella, Meghan Wiley, Nancy Miller, Izzy Wilson, Cindy Munch, Liz Heacock, Christina Smith and Tracey Wilson. The haunted house was in the aerobics room of the rec center and was open for two hours. Kids from age one to fourteen came through. *photo by Rick Thome*

At the Greek Wine and Cheese party, Kristen Kammer and Karen Trujillo converse with each other. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Although her hands are covered in red paint, Tracey Wilson continues to decorate the aerobics room for the haunted house. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Todd Stuler and Bentley Early attend the Wine and Cheese party at Stewartfield. The party was hosted by Greek Council. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council of Spring Hill College is comprised of two women's fraternities on campus, Delta Delta Delta and Phi Mu. Its purpose is to govern the sororities, maintaining cooperation between the College and the sororities by keeping them focused on the mission statement, directing their attention toward philanthropic activities, and overseeing rush events. The council annually sponsors a philanthropic event in the fall, giving freshmen women a chance to meet upperclassmen sorority women. A Tea and Fashion Show is also hosted by the Panhellenic Council, in cooperation with the sororities, during Parent's Weekend. This event also allows freshmen to meet sorority members; but, more importantly, it provides freshmen women the opportunity to find out more about Greek life and the rush process.

— by Elizabeth Meztista

Theresa Bertucci models for the Panhellenic Tea & Fashion Show. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Paola Conosciani, Katie Berg, Mary Munger, and Monique Sommer worked with female members of the freshmen class, and Tri Delta and Phi Mu sorority members, to put together 1,000 Buddy Check Packets which were distributed to women in the community with the hope of helping women detect any incidence of breast cancer early enough for successful treatment. *photo submitted by Monique Sommer*

Helping to make Buddy Check Packets for breast cancer detection are Patty Workman, Alicia Jacob, Meg Demeranville, Ellen Mangelsdorf and Amanda Morgado. *photo submitted by Elizabeth Mztista*

Models at the Tea and Fashion Show, Theresa Bertucci, Melissa Boyer, Kinette Carrio, Morgan Chiapella, Ely Comerio, Adrienne Dixon, Kelly Flynn, Elizabeth Heacock, Kristen Kammer, Maureen McCarthy, Megan McPadden, Lindsay Sweeney, Marie Theriot, Karen Trujillo, Maggie Tsaltas and Melanie Strange give a the audience a final glimpse at appropriate fashion for rush. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Sigma Chi

Greek Facts

National chapter founded: June 28, 1855

Spring Hill Chapter founded: 1984

Flower: White Rose

Motto: "In hoc signo vinces"

Famous Alumni: David Letterman, Brad Pitt, John Wayne, Woody Harrelson, Mike Ditka, Mike Holmgren, Tom Selleck, Warren Beatty

Biggest Event of the Year: Derby Days

Number of Active Members: 19

Number of Chapters Nationally: 229

Sigma Chi is the second largest fraternity in the country with over 225 chapters. The Theta Mu chapter at Spring Hill college is the largest on campus. The brothers host many parties throughout the school year. They also engage in many fundraising activities, the largest effort being Derby Days. Derby Days, which is a tradition for Sigma Chi is one week of parties, fundraising and games benefiting St. Mary's home. The brothers can be found all over campus. Brothers participate on the golf team, rugby team, tennis team, baseball team, lacrosse team, SGA and in church activities.
— Burt Cestia

Sigma Chi Brothers, Mike Andersen and Burt Cestia raise their glasses at their spring formal. *photo submitted by Burt Cestia*

Senior Barry Porter waits to catch the baseball from his brother. *photo submitted by Burt Cestia*

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Over Parent's Weekend, Lynn Rush, Barry Porter, Jayro Yoo, and Alicia Jacob attend a wine and cheese party reception for parents. *photo submitted Mark Wilson*

Sigma Chi brother Wes Hyland shows his excitement in a strange way. *photo submitted by Burt Cestia*

At a Sigma Chi band party, held at a bar downtown, are Rebecca Kibbe, John Penley and Aerin Gombos. *photo submitted by Mark Sims*

Traveling to South Bend, Indiana for the Notre Dame-LSU game are Sigma Chi brothers Wes Hyland, Mike Andersen, Burt Cestia, Chip Basney, and Dan Vaughn. *photo submitted by Burt Cestia*

Sigma Chi brothers and their rush hostesses: Roy Dalati, David Sabonghy, Tim Embree, Greg Logush, Mike Andersen, Frank Butterfield, Blake Crane, Brock Schmidt, Wes Hyland, Cameron Seymore, Alex McDermott, Jayro Yoo, Terry Hillery, John Penley, Patrick Wittenbrink, Barry Porter, Carlos Dominick, Lynn Rush, Alicia Jacob, Mary Munger, Burt Cestia, Elise Seymore, Katie McLaughlin, Alicia Baver.

ΛΧΑ Lambda Chi Alpha

Greek Facts

National Chapter Founded: 1909; Boston, MA

Spring Hill Chapter Founded: 1989

Symbol: Crescent, with the Cross as a guide

Colors: Green, Purple, Gold

Biggest Event: North American Food Drive

Number of Chapters Nationally: Approx. 200

Number of Active Members at Spring Hill: 11

Famous Alumni: Harry Truman

Lamda Chi Alpha is an international fraternity composed of a diverse group of men who focus on the academic, social, service and moral aspects of their lives. The 1999 school year will mark the 10th anniversary of the fraternity on Spring Hill's Campus. Lambda Chi sponsors such events as Pumpkin bust, Costume Ball, a toy drive for children in the Mobile area, as well as assisting Campus Ministry in putting on the Hunger Banquet. — By Brian Cox

Delta Delta Delta

Greek Facts

National Chapter Founded:
Thanksgiving Eve, 1888,
Boston, MA
Spring Hill Chapter Founded:
Mascot: Dolphin
Symbol: Pearl, Pine, Pansy
Flower: Pansy
Motto: "Let us steadfastly love one another"
Famous Alumni: Leeza Gibbons, Dixie Carter, Katie Couric, Farrah Fawcett
Philanthropy: St. Jude's Children Cancer Center
Biggest Event of the Year: "Pancakes Breakfast"
Number of Chapters Nationally: 132
Little Known Facts: Tri Delta ranks in the top three largest sororities nationwide.
There is a Tri Delta pin on the moon.

The Gamma Delta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta is more than just a fraternal organization; it is a home for a group of women that allows for close friendships to develop among all classes. Not only is membership in Tri Delta life-long, but so are the bonds which form among her sisters. Members of Tri Delta are very active on campus, participating in everything from Campus Ministry events, SGA and athletics, just to name a few. We are proud of and encourage the diversity within our chapter. A special and unique Tri Delta experience is our Pancake Breakfast in the fall. All of the proceeds go to Children's Cancer Research. At the Pancake Breakfast alone, Tri Delta raised over a $1,000 for this worthy cause. Other parties throughout the year are 80's Party, Barn Party, All-Tied-Up and the Stars & Crescent Formal. Other philanthropic events include our Jeopardy Tournament and tutoring at St. Mary's home. At Tri Delta, "Let us steadfastly love one another" is more than just our motto, it's a way of life. — by Monique Sommer

Holly Yots, Monique Sommer, Caroline Couvillon and Aerin Gombos all go downtown together on a Saturday night. *photo submitted by Caroline Couvillon*

Tri Delta Officers at their First Annual Founder's Day Dinner and Celebration: Mary Munger, Nancy Miller, Maggie Tsaltas, Marisa Theriot, Marianna Lamont, Erika Blattenberger, Caroline Couvillon, Aerin Gombos, Katie Berg, Merri Schmidt (Alumnae Adviser), Jennifer Delcambre, Brady Carroll, Renee Fontana, Jennifer Scalici, Monique Sommer, Ellen Fulenwider, Ann Barilleaux. *photo submitted by [illegible] Miller*

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Tri Delta Sorority members rediscover the 80's for their annual theme party. Both sorority members and their guests decorated themselves in fashions from their youth. *photo submitted by Monique Sommer*

Putting together Buddy Check Packets to help women detect breast cancer are Meghan Wiley, Nina Homer, Annie Hughes, and Kathryn Scafide. At this Panhellenic event, Tri Delta's, along with freshmen and other sorority members, helped to assemble 1,000 packets to be distributed to women in the Mobile communiity. *photo by Monique Sommer*

Waiting for hungry guests to come to Tri Delta's Pancake for Kids Breakfast are Marisa Theriot, Christina Smith, and Paola Conosciani. Tri Delta raised over $1,000 for their national philanthropy. *photo by Aerin Gombos*

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Dressed up and ready to go to Tri Delta's Barn Party are Elizabeth Meztista, Marisa Theriot, Adrienne Dixion, and Katie Berg. *photo by Nicole Beers*

At Fall Formal, Tri Delta sorority members gather to take a picture: Erika Blattenberger, Liz Braley, Maggie Tsaltas, Michaele Gibson, Ellen Fulgham, Nicole Beers, and Mandy Brodtman. *photo submitted by Nicole Beers*

Together again! Tri Delta's: Katie Lange, Megan Meagher, Mary Munger, Melanie Scott, Melissa Boyer, Maggie Tsaltas. *photo submitted by Caroline Couvillon*

Shannon Grogran and Melanie Scott at Stars and Crescent Formal. *photo submitted by Melonie Scott*

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Greek Facts

National Chapter Founded: January 10, 1889
Spring Hill Colony Founded: April 28, 1998
Flowers: Cherry & Battleship Gray
Symbol: Equilateral Triangle
Jewel: Pearl
Famus Alumni: Elvis Presley, Ronald Reagan, Merv Griffin, Terry Bradshaw
Biggest Event of the year: Centennial Celebration
Little Known Fact: Since WWII, TKE has been the fastest growing fraternity
Number of chapters internationally: 314
Number of SHC active members: 14

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) is the largest international fraternity in the world. The 13 members of the Spring Hill Colony of TKE were initiated last academic year on April 28, 1998. This year, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, TKE sponsored a food drive to benefit those victims of Hurricane Mitch. In addition, the Teke's painted the Sodality Chapel, as well as completing grounds upkeeping at the Spring Hill Jesuit Cemetery. The TKE Rave, their first on-campus social, was a complete success with over three hundred people in attendance. The Spring Hill Colony looks to its guiding principles of love, charity, and esteem to guide its actions and looks forward to contributing to a bigger and better Greek community. — by Jean-Paul Morrell

Before heading down to the Badger's Den to set up for the Rave, Jamey Renda and Matt Previts get ready in Mobile Hall. *photo submitted by Matt Previts*

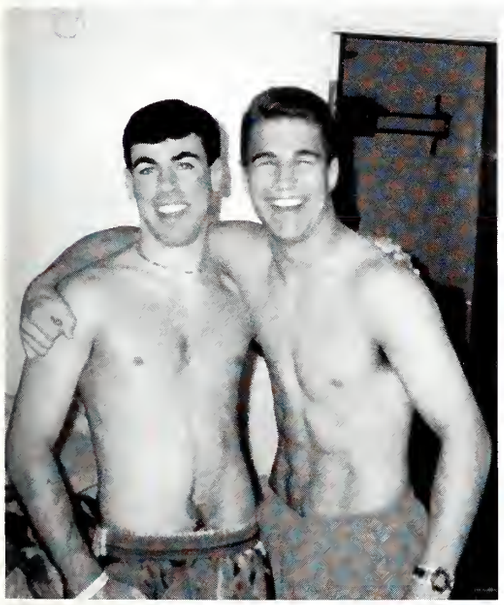
Carrying Eric Jukes are Mark Wilhelm and Rick Thome. (Top) *photo submitted by Rick Thome*

Using their hands to make equilateral triangles, the TKE symbol, are Aiden Denagall and Matt Previts. *photo submitted by Rick Thome*

TKE

Enjoying the ribs at Dreamland are Eric Jukes and Rick Thome. *photo submitted by Rick Thome*

Sitting on the bumper of the truck are Jean-Paul Morrell, Jayme Renda, Mark Wilhelm, and Eric Jukes. *photo submitted by Matt Previts*



Brothers of TKE Jayme Renda and Michael Blackstone stand together. *photo submitted by Mott Previts*

Attending the TKE Rave are Theresa Bertucci, Jayme Renda, Dawn Rauch, and Sara Kathryn Skilling. *photo submitted by Theresa Bertucci*

Jamey Renda and Jean-Paul Morrell stand togeth in a dorm room in Mobile Hall. *photo submitted by Previts*

ΟΣ Omicron Sigma

Greek Facts

Spring Hill College Chapter Founded: 1915

Biggest Event of the Year: Beach Brawl

Number of Active Members: 4

Omicron Sigma was founded in 1915 and is the oldest fraternity on campus. As one of the three local fraternities on campus, they have participated in IFC and other Greek activities. Each year, they throw Beach Brawl in the spring. Omicron Sigma can also boast that they sent a delegate to a civil rights conference in Birmingham in the fall. — by Tracey Wilson

Seann Malloy and Tom Lehmann sit outside on the porch on a nice evening. *photo by Tracey Wilson*

President of Omicron Sigma, Todd Schuler, stands with friends, Amanda Morgado and Kelly Jernigan at Phi Mu's Woodstock Party. *photo submitted by Amanda Margado*

Brad Rametta and Tom Lehmann hang out at the apartments. (Immediate Right) *photo submitted by Tom Lehmann*

Chris Duke and Gary Pohrer spend an evening with the omicron. (far right) *photo by Ryan Kendall*

Phi Mu

Greek Facts

National Chapter Founded: March 4, 1852; Macon, GA
Spring Hill College Chapter Founded: 1987
Mascot: Lion
Symobl: Ladybug
Flower: Carnation
Colors: Rose and White
Philanthropy: Children's Miracle Network
Biggest Event of the Year: Woodstock Party
Little Known Fact: Second oldest Women's Fraternity
Famous Alumni: Mary Ellen Webber, 1995 NASA Astronaut; Pamela Long Hammer, Head writer for Guiding Light; Carol C. Laise, U.S. Ambassador for Naples

When I think of Phi Mu, thoughts come to mind of good times with good friends. It's knowing that no matter where you are, or what's going on in life, there is an open ear and a shoulder to lean on.

Phi Mu Fraternity was founded in 1852 in Macon, Georgia, and became Phi Mu on Spring Hill College's campus in 1987. During this time, the sisters of this fraternity have been involved in many different activities. Some of these activities involve being involved in campus ministry, the dance team, SGA, sports and much more.

Each year, a rock-a-thon is held for Phi Mu's national philanthropy, Children's Miracle Network (CMN). CMN provides support for over 130 hospitals providing specialized help for children.

Last but not least, there is a social aspect to the sorority. Phi Mu has a semi-formal, black-tie formal, Crush party, sisterhood get-togethers, and other events each year.
— by Kristen Kammer

Dressed as Hooter's girls are Kerri Tedesco, Brandi Stapp, Sara Radulski, Sherry Aycock, Kristen Kammer, Karen Trujillo and Monique Gallet. *photo submitted by Phi Mu Sorority*

Leaving for their Spring Formal are Erin McCloskey and Megan Ford. *photo submitted by Phi Mu sorority*

Julie Arlinghaus and Renee Straub take a picture together at their formal. *photo submitted by Phi Mu Sorority*

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Ready for formal with a few minutes to spare are Anjanette LeBlanc and Lara Goeke. *photo submitted by Anjonette LeBlanc*

Before heading to the Quadrangle for a band party, Sara Radulski, Audra Foret, Barbie Martino, Brandi Stapp, Kristen Kammer, and Sherry Aycock pre-party in the apartments. *photo submitted by Phi Mu sorority*

Lara Goeke and Renee Straub wear tennis shoes with their dresses as they are about to walk in the campus Mardi Gras parade. *photo submitted by Phi Mu sorority*

Junior Phi Mu's: Julie Arlinghaus, Elaine Aycock, Kelly Edwards, Alicia Jacob, Rayne Paycek, Kelly Flynn, Susie Saint, Lynn Rush, Ellen Mangelsdorf. *photo submitted by Phi Mu sorority*

For their first party of the year, members of Phi Mu, Anjanette LeBlanc, Carole Cooper, Meg Demeranvile, Jenniffer Vice, Megan Duncan, Rayne Pacek, Kelly Jernigan, Megan Ford, Erin McCloskey, Amanda Morgado, Susie Saint, Ellen Mangelsdorf, Kelly Flynn, and Julie Arlinghaus dress in clothing similar to that worn to Woodstock in 1969. *photo submitted by Phi Mu sorority*

ΦM

Sophomores Maurina LaRocca, Theresa Bertucci, Sara Kathryn Skilling, and Melodie Griffin gather together on Big Sis/Little Sis night. *photo submitted by Phi Mu sorority*

Before Crush Party, Erin McCloskey and Renee Straub hang out at the apartments. *photo submitted by Phi Mu sorority*

Out for the night together are Phi Mu sisters Kinette Carrio and Elaine Aycock. *photo submitted by Phi Mu sorority*

Hanging out in the apartments are Meg Demeranville, Kinette Carrio, Barbie Martino, Erin McCloskey, Julie Arlinghaus, Renee Straub, Susie Saint, and Maureen McCarthy. *photo submitted by Phi Mu sorority*

Kappa Theta

Greek Facts

Spring Hill College Chapter Founded: 1957

Colors: Red and Yellow

Biggest Events of the Year: Kappa Kocktails
St. Patrick's Day party

Number of Active Members: 8

Kappa Theta is the second oldest fraternity on Spring Hill's campus. The Kappa's pride themselves on being a part of the underground (or local) fraternities. Kappa Theta's members dedicate themselves to four ideals: Fraternal, intellectual, spiritual, and social. It is these ideals that form a solid foundation for their members. Kappa Theta consists of eight members who strive to be better individuals and who have a strong commitment to the old traditions of the fraternity. The fraternity holds numerous parties, but the two main parties are Kappa Kocktails and St. Patti's Day party. — by Ryan Renfro

The brothers of Kappa Theta and friends at the annual Kappa Kocktails party held at the Hole. *photo submitted by Ryan Renfro*

Ryan Renfro, Andrew Otto, Nick Fitzpatric, and Mary Ann Bullion sit outside of Walsh Hall. *photo submitted by Ryan Renfro*

Kappa Socials Vincent Pilch and Ryan Limbert sit with Andrew Otto, a brother of Kappa Theta. *photo submitted by Ryon Renfro*

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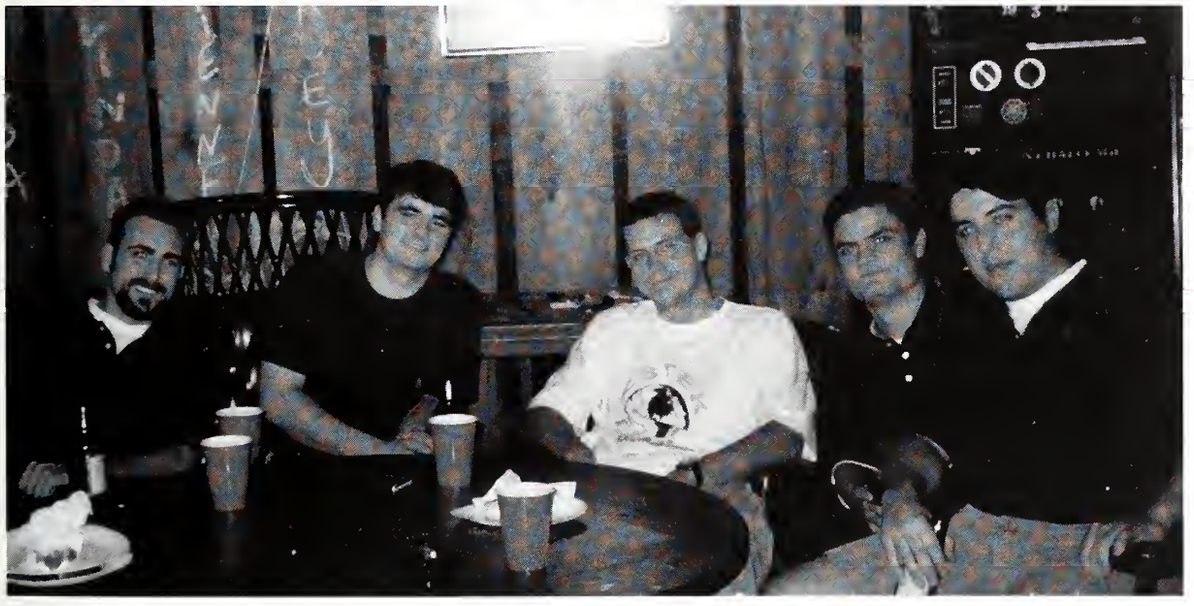


The Kappa's and their rush hostesses at Kappa Theta's annual St. Patti's day party. (above left) *photo submitted by Anne Sauget*

Hanging out together at Kappa Kocktails is Karen Whalen, Erin Seckso, Brent Hoeman, Liz Heacock, and Maryanne Bishop. (above) *photo submitted by Ryan Renfro*

Brian Harry, Brad Earheart, Ryan Hayes, Ryan Renfro, and Owen Jacobs sit together at the Hole. *photo submitted by Ryan Renfro*

Members of Kappa Theta's 1998 pledge class: Brian Harry, Ryan Renfro, Juan Hermosilla, Brad Earheart, Kris Voigt, Owen Jacobs, and Andrew Otto. *photo submitted by Ryan Renfro*

ΦΚΤ Phi Kappa Tau

Greek Facts

National Chapter Founded: March 17, 1906
Spring Hill Chapter Founded: 1967
Symbol: Unicorn
Flower: Red Carnation
Colors: Harvard Red and Gold
Famous Alumni: Paul Newman
Biggest Event of the Year: Gassed Up & Through the Roof
Number of Chapters Nationally: 175
Number of Active Members: 14

Each year Phi Kappa Tau sponsors fundraisers to raise money for their social budget. This year the fraternity sponsored a car wash and raised over two hundred dollars. In addition to fundraising, Phi Kappa Tau also hosts campus parties. The most well known are Hurricane Party and Gassed Up and Through the Roof. Both of these parties are open to the campus community, but are held off campus. The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau annually have a Christmas party in which they exchange gifts. — by Scott Parks

Before going out, Billy Brookshire, Brian Mosher, Will Hughes, and John Funderburk hang out in the apartments. *photo submitted by Aerin Gombos*

Dressed up for Color Wars are Brian Mosher, Scott Parks, Brooks Walters, and Casey Swanson. *photo submitted by Scott Parks*

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau at their "Gassed up and through the roof" party. *photo by Chrissy Pingitore*

ΨΓ Psi Gamma

Greek Facts

Spring Hill Chapter Founded: 1968

Mascot:

Biggest Event of the Year: 70s Party

Number of Active Members: 7

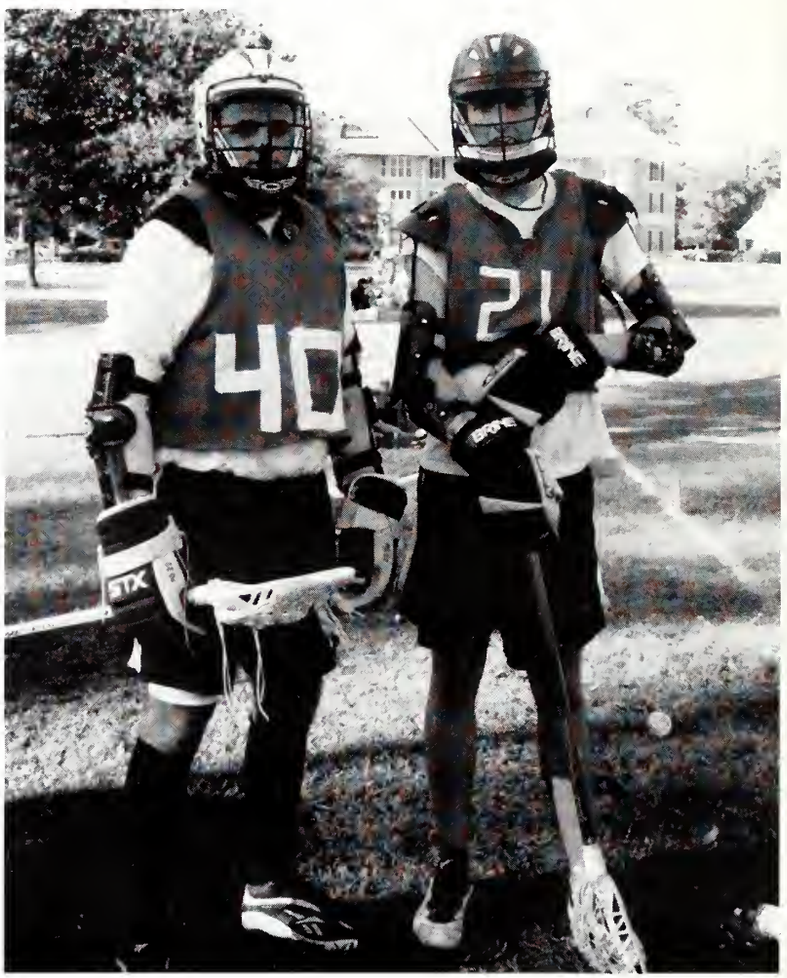
Color: Green, Gold

Despite changing their name this past year Psi Gamma, the fraternity formerly known as Alpha Delta Gamma, continued its storied tradition at Spring Hill College. Led by president Travis Stone, the G's hosted a youth soccer camp for the kids of St. Mary's home and Wilmer Hall, hosted an inaugural 3-on-3 basketball tournament, and held the infamous '70s party. Officers in the fraternity were Travis Jeremy Esposito, Vice President; Nick Fitzpatric, Treasurer; Spankie Schmidt, SOA. — by Travis Stone

After a boxing match, using inflatable gloves, Jeremy Esposito and Adrian Capote laugh about their match. *photo submitted by Adrian Capote*

Duffy Higgins and Nick Fitzpatric sit outside on a nice evening. *photo by Jeremy Esposito*

Clubs: Year in Review



Picture One: SGA summer retreat.
Picture Two: Members of Spring Hill's first Lacrosse team.
Picture Three: Panhellenic Service Project.
Picture Four: Phi Mu Woodstock Party.

Picture One: Tri Delta's Founder's Day Dinner and Celebration, commemerating the 110th anniversary of Tri Delta's founding.
Picture Two: Sigma Chi presentation of flowers to Mary Munger.
Picture Three: Circle K International Retreat.
Picture Four: Decorating for the Greek-sponsored haunted house in the rec center.

Front Row: Jason Gerth, Tommy Reynolds, Mandy Herndon, Valerie Huff, Jenny Sessions, Patty Workman. **Middle Row:** Terry Hillery, Katherine Habib, Erin McCloskey. **Back Row:** Delvin Seawright, Leslie, Ms. Sharp. *photo by Noncy Miller*

Accounting Club

Front Row: Jennifer Delcambre, Mimi Finzel, Kendal Balkom, Jim Caime, Megan McPadden, Juan Hermosilla. **Back Row:** Christina Przybylski, Mark Christman, Beth Geislinger, Theresa Bertucci, Stephen Sparks.
photo by Noncy Miller

Choir

Front Row: Sofi Moralas, Katy McDonald. **Middle Row:** Samantha Fenwick, Lauren Chambers, Christina Przybylski, Janessa LeComte, Melissa Krempa. **Back Row:** Maria Walley, Beth Geislinger, Tara Counts, Jonathan Strickland, Heather Mixter, Julia Landry, Paul Agnew. *photo by Noncy Miller*

Circle K

Front Row: Lindsay Sweeney, Heather Harstan, Janessa LeComte, Trisha Sandahl. **Back Row:** Leslie Dabney, Cedric Fernandes. **Not Pictured:** Tevis Jary, Mike Greene, Bennett Bowers, Bill Healy, Tom Brogan, Richard Foote, Dorothy Curry. *photo submitted by Cedric Fernandes*

College Republicans

Front Row: Bentley Early, Ellen Mangelsdorf, Anjanette LeBlanc, Katie Berg, Christina Smith, Elizabeth Meztista, Jill Kreller, Kerri Tedesco, Jeremy Esposito, Scott Parks. **Back Row:** Fr. Michael Williams, Rebecca Kibbe, Burt Cestia, Nicholas Fitzpatric, Owen Jacobs. **Not Pictured:** Tracey Wilson. *photo by Ann Barilleoux*

Greek Council

Front Row (Seated): Shane Brewer. **Middle Row:** Juan Hermosilla, Kris Voigt. **Back Row:** Owen Jacobs, Brad Earheart, Andrew Otto, Brian Harry, Ryan Renfro.

photo submitted by Ryon Renfro

Kappa Theta

Front Row: John McCormick, Gary Albert. **Back Row:** Wes Hyland, Matt Thompson, David Beaugh, Fr. Michael Williams, Kevin Rys. *photo submitted by Gary Albert*

Knights of Columbus

Front Row: David Beaugh, Pat Oates, Mike Bullion, Charlie Sokolash. **Second Row:** Billy Brookshire, Will Hughes, Brooks Walters, Tracey Wilson, Mary Ann Bullion. **Third Row:**Kelly Edwards, Billy Pantuso. **Fourth Row:** Scott Parks, Todd Schuler, Tim Embree, Cameron Seymore, Nicolas Fitzpatric. *photo submitted by Tom Lehman*

Lacrosse

Front Row: Ryan Thompson, Jason Gerth, Mike Koenig, Brian Cox, Tom Lane, Andy Holland, Bobby Bourgeois. **Back Row:** Matt Andrews, Brad Usher, Jason Boecklin, Frank Niesen, Fr. Michael Williams, Joey Garcia, Bentley Early. **Not Pictured:** Jay Kahn and Kevin Rys. *photo by Noncy Miller*

Lambda Chi Alpha

Alumni, Chris Duke. **Fraternity Brothers:** Ryan Kendall, Brian McGuire, Gary Pohrer and Todd Schuler. **Rush Hostesses:** Tracey Wilson, Katie Genovese, Allison Wueste, Leslie Schrader. **Not Pictured:** Tom Lehman *photo submitted by Tom Lehman*

Omicron Sigma

Front Row: Beth Creighton, Melissa Knempa, Jason Fernandes, Dorothy Curry, Joey Reeves, Janessa LeComte, Cedric Fernandes. **Middle Row:** Mimi Finzel, Kendal Balkom, Michael Blackstone. **Back Row:** Tom Brogan, Bill Healy, Richard Foote. *photo submitted by Cedric Fernandes*

Outdoors Club

Sara Radulski, Sarah Fruin, Jill Kreller, Elizabeth Meztista, Katie Berg, Kelly Jernigan, Anjanette LeBlanc.

Panhellenic Council

Front Row: Casey Swanson, Brian Mosher. **Middle Row:** Scott Parks, Will Hughes, John Funderburk, Pat Madigan, B.J. Barrios, Billy Brookshire. **Back Row:** Joe Haggerty, Andrew Tatum, Brooks Walters.
photo submitted by Scott Porks

Phi Kappa Tau

Row One (Bottom): Monique Gallet, Betsy Camerio, Kristen Kammer, Morgan Chiapella. **Row Two:** Marianne Russo, Laura Goeke, Anjanette LeBlanc, Brandi Stapp, Sherry Aycock, Regina Rapier. **Row Three:** Chris Hawes, Renee Straub, Sara Radulski, Kerri Tedesco, Karen Trujillo. **Row Four:** Barbie Martino, Julie Arlinghaus, Nicole Halverson, Maurina LaRocca, Aimee VanDerGriff. **Row Five:** Lynn Rush, Amanda Morgado, Kelly Flynn, Lindsay Sweeney, Alicia Jacob, Carole Cooper. **Row Six:** Megan Duncan, Erin McCloskey, Megan Ford, Erin Farve, Dawn Rauch, Sara Kathryn Skilling, Jennifer Vice, Mary Anne Bullion. **Row Seven:** Elise Seymore, Rayne Pacek, Patty Workman, Kelly Jernigan, Theresa Bertucci, Kinette Carrio, Aimee King, Maureen McCarthy, Melodie Griffin, Mandy Blakeney, Meg Demeranville. *photo by Noncy Miller*

Phi Mu

Front Row: Catherine Bartlett, Brady Carroll, Tracey Wilson, Morgan Chiapella, Lynn Rush, Kelly James, Wes Hyland. **Middle Row:** Dr. Patricia Mark, Caroline Couvillon, Katie Lange, Shawna Salmon, Aaron Rives, Brooke Hewitt, Jake Sweeney. **Back Row:** Rhett Butler, Mrs. Patricia Hartman. *photo by Noncy Miller*

PRCA/AAF

Front Row: Travis Stone, Nicholas Fitzpatric, Spankie Schmidt, Jeremy Esposito. **Back Row:** Adrian Capote, David Robert.
photo by Somantha Blonkenheim

Psi Gamma

Front Row: Tony Nalovic, Ryan Butterick, Brad Rametta, Todd Rametta, Brenen Lawer, Peter Egan, B.J. Barrios, Aaron Rives, Todd Howell, Spankie Schmidt. **Back Row:** Mike Heavey, Alex Walsh, V.J. Walsh, Peter Laurence, Sean McManamon, Rob Keiley, Fr. David Borbridge, Brett Ryan, John McCormick, Brent Hoeman, Robbie Corley, Tom Lehmann, Moe Christou, Chris Chomat. **Not Pictured:** Melvin Crump.
photo by Amanda Morgodo

Rugby

Front Row: Julia Conrad, Kendal Balkom, Mimi Finzel, Meliss Krempa. **Middle Row:** Dawn Rauch, Michael Blackstone, Beth Creighton, Jason Fernandes, Meg Demeranville, Tom Brogan, Dorothy Curry. **Back Row:** Scott Parks, Bill Healy, Joey Reeves, Janessa LeComte, Cedric Fernandes. **Not Pictured:** Leslie Dabney, Tevis Jary.
photo submitted by Cedric Fernandes

Sailing Club

Front Row: Tommy Ullo, Molly Moran, Erika Blattenberger, Anita Szady. **Middle Row:** Dr. Mark Waner, Danielle Cruthirds, Barbara Brown. **Back Row:** Dr. Charles Chester, Dr. Ranil Guneratne, Dr. Donald Culberson. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Science Club

First Row: Julie Arlinghaus, Brian Cox, Tony Nalovic, Jenny Hahne, Meg Duncan, Karen Trujillo. **Second Row:** Jasmine Lewis, Regina Coffey, Angie Simpson, Ginny Bucurel. **Third Row:** Alfred Claud, Fr. Gerald Regan, Dr. Charles Chester, Matt Sandahl. photo by Nancy Miller

SHORES

Front Row: Aiden Denagall, Morgan Chiapella, Valerie Huff, Brian Geary, Terry Hillery, Melvin Crump, Seth Bilello, Bennett Bowers, Jennifer Scalici, Harry Hardin. **Back Row:** Leslie Dabney, Julia Conrad, Susie Saint, Theresa Bertucci, Megan McPadden, Lynn Rush, Jon Kos, Mandy Blakeney, Joe Pappalardo, Barry Porter. **Not Pictured:** Katy Rew, Megan Ford, Ryan Sadler, Krista Kant, Tara Counts, Bill Campbell, Brian Weber. photo by Nancy Miller

SGA

Front Row: Jonathan Parsons, Delvin Seawright, Michael Blackstone, Jean-Paul Morrell. **Middle Row:** Wes Stokes, Francisco Palermo, Matthew Previts, Aiden Denagall, Jamey Renda, Eric Jukes, Mark Wilhelm. **Back Row:** Adam Rapp (TKE Representative), Rick Thome, Shane Langley.
photo submitted by Rick Thome

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Front Row: Melissa Boyer, Tara Counts, Karen Whalen, Elizabeth Heacock, Carrie Drone, Nina Homer, Kathryn Scafide, Mandy Jones, Jennifer Labourdette, Sabrina Hoobler, Cindy Munch, Megen McPadden, Erin Collins, Angie Davidson. **Middle Row:** Paola Conosciani, Beth Ingersoll, Allison Armbruster, Christie Disser, Kelly Doherty, Ann Barilleaux, Kathryn Graml, Elizabeth Meztista, Katie Berg, Adrienne Dixon, Melinda Lay, Jennifer Scalici, Jennifer Delcambre, Sarah Fruin, Marisa Theriot, Marianna Lamont, Christina Smith, Erin Russell, Renee Fontana. **Back Row:** Nancy Miller, Katie Lange, Holly Yots, Rebecca Kibbe, Nicole Beers, Melanie Scott, Erika Blattenberger, Liz Braley, Mandy Brodtman, Chrissy Pingitore, Maggie Tsaltas, Caroline Couvillon, Ellen Flugham, Monique Sommer, Tracey Wilson, Laura VanEepoel, Brady Carroll, Michaele Gibson.
photo by Merri Schmidt

Tri Delta

Front Row: Joey Peacher, Elizabeth Tetley, Becky Reed. **Back Row:** David Aurisano, Eric Eide, Billy McFarland, Michael Blackstone, Stephen Sparks. **Not Pictured: Fred Boni.**
photo by Nancy Miller

Troubadours

Front Row: Josh McHugh, Brian Geary, Barry Porter, Mike Andersen, Patrick Wittenbrink. **Back Row:** Roy Dalati, Steve Foristal, Burt Cestia, Robert Kupper, John Penley, Cameron Seymore, Tim Embree, David Sabonghy, Brent Hoeman, Brian Caruso, Wes Hyland. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Sigma Chi

Greek Presidents

Ryan Renfro
Kappa Theta

Brian Cox
Lambda Chi

Todd Schuler
Omicron
Sigma

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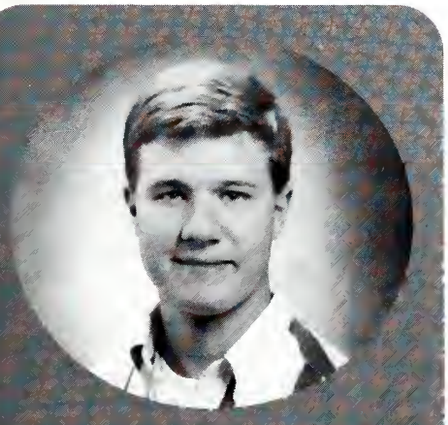

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On top of the Hill...

photo by Robert Kupper

On top of the hill, competition is fierce. Every team is met with challenges, competing in NCAA competition. It is through these challenges, though, that our Spring ill athletes surpass expectations and rise to greatness. ecords are broken and memories are created.

embers of the various teams practice daily in order to perform at their best. Due to the rigorous training, the team becomes like another school subject, needing constant attention and atunement.

In this section, all of the sporting teams are highlighted. From the cross country teams, whose members run early in the morning, before anyone else on campus is awake, to members of the basketball teams, who play in front of the home crowd in the rec center. All of the athletes, in every sport, are to be commended for their talent, hard work and dedication.

Go Badgers!

S P O R T S

Women's Cross Country

Achieving Personal Bests

Erika Blattenberger

"We had a lot of fun this season, and many of us achieved our personal bests. I was pleased that our team finished 3rd in the Conference meet and that we were able to send two runners to Nationals. We especially enjoyed having a Men's team to run with this year."

SCOREBOARD

U. of Mobile	
USM Invitational	
UWF Invitational	
UWF Invitational II	
USA Invitational	
Pre-Conference	1st
GCAC Conference	3rd

Mandy Brodtman runs in the first race of the season at Chickasabogue Park. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Nearing the finish line is junior, Megan Ford. *photo by Noncy Miller*

Members of the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams gather for a picture during their stay in New Orleans for the Conference race. (Top) *photo submitted by Morionne Russo*

The Women's Cross Country team and the Spring Hill College mascots (Melvin Crump and Jon Kos).
phata submitted by Megan Ford

Running together in a race early in the season are Tara Counts and Sabrina Hoobler. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Using the tree as a balance while stretching before the race are Megan Ford and Tara Counts. *phata by Nancy Miller*

Huddled together to bear the cold Chicago winds are Erika Blattenberger, Penny Prater, and Claire Pabody. Blattenberger and Pabody qualified for the National meet held in Kenosha, Wisconsin.
photo submitted by Erika Blattenberger

Staying overnight in New Orleans for the Conference race are members of the Women's Cross Country team: Erika Blattenberger, Megan Ford, Brandi Stapp, Rebecca Lindsey, Tara Counts, Mandy Brodtman, Sabrina Hoobler, and Marianne Russo. *photo submitted by Marianne Russo*

Stretching her legs before the meet begins is Brandi Stapp. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Men's Cross Country

Chasing Dreams

Jimmy Buscemi
Captain

"Being that this was the first year for Spring Hill to have a Men's Cross Country team, it was great to see the number of guys that came out to run. By finishing third in the conference, we established our team as a strong contender for future years to come."

SCOREBOARD

U. of Mobile

USM Invitational

UWF Invitational II

USA Invitational

Pre-Conference

GCAC Conference

The 1998 Men's and Women's Cross Country team and supporters. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Freshman runner, Tim Bruggeman completes his second lap around the field during the first race of the season. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Running in step with a runner from the University of Mobile is Sean VanDerGriff. *photo submitted by Megan Ford*

Members of the Men's Cross Country team stand together before their warm-up run. *photo submitted by Megon Ford*

Tyler White gets ready for Paul Scalici to hand him the baton. In the first race of the season, the cross country team competed in 3-man relays. *photo by Noncy Miller*

Trailing just inches behind runners from the University of Mobile is freshman runner Jeff Harvath. *photo submitted by Megan Ford*

Tyler White takes his last strides before crossing the finish line. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Taking a cool-down lap after competing in a race are Jimmy Buscemi, Tyler White, Sean VanDerGriff, and Ryan Sadler. *photo by Noncy Miller*

Women's Soccer

Going for the Goal

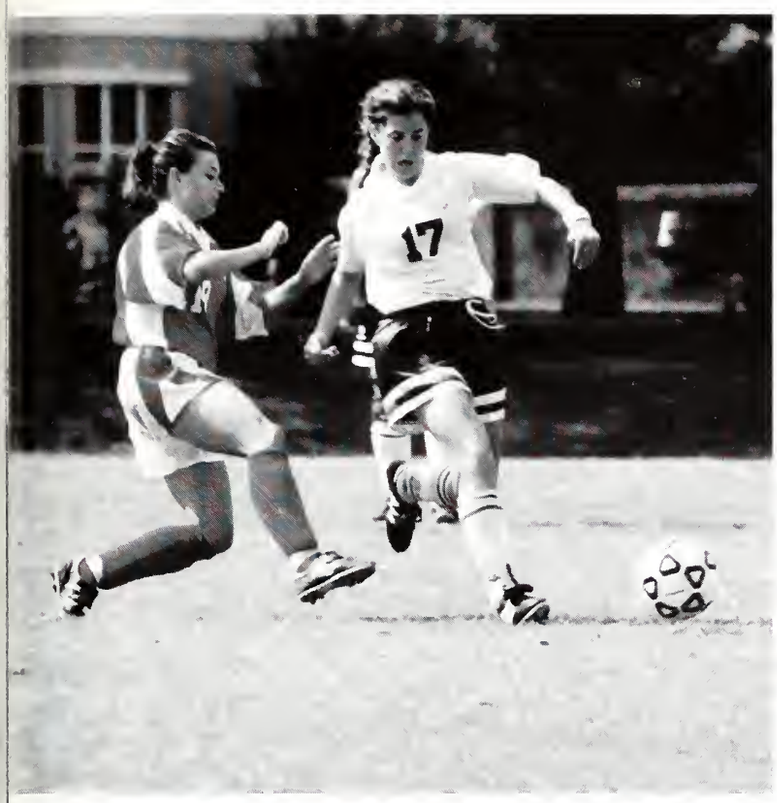
Damie Turpin
CAPTAIN

SCOREBOARD

U. of W. Florida	0-9
Millsaps	10-0
Lousiana College	10-0
Lousiana College	10-0
Brewton Parker	1-0
Loyola University	6-2
LaGrange College	3-0
Huron University	3-6
Loyola University	0-2
Mississippi College	4-3
William Carey College	1-5
Northwood University	3-2

Ellen Mangelsdorf takes an arms length advantage for repossession. *photo by Robert Kupper*

Junior, mid-fielder, Holly Yots storms down the sidline to win the ball. *photo by Robert Rupper*



Junior captain, Damie Turpin puts the moves on the opposing player while moving the ball down the field. *photo by Robert Kupper*

Co-captain Whitney Bain plays excellent defense against the opposing team. *photo by Robert Kupper*

Freshmen defender, Kathryn Grifo, takes the ball from the opposing team's forward. *photo by Robert Kupper*

Forward Tara Moore collides with a few players from the opposing team as she struggles to get the ball. *photo by Robert Kupper*

Sophomore Kathleen Euart wins a tackle at mid-field. *photo by Robert Kupper*

Men's Soccer

Going for the Goal

Adrian Capote
Co-Captain

"Without a doubt I think that this is the best season the Men's soccer team has ever had...and it's only going to get better."

Steve Wingbermuehle
Co-Captain

"All in all, this year was a success, although I expected MORE from myself and others. I believe the team created a solid base which they can build upon in the future."

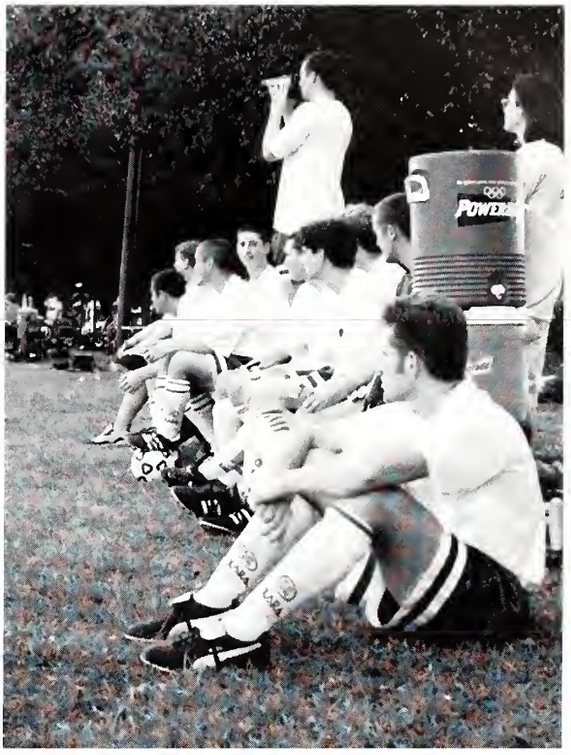
SCOREBOARD

Millsaps	0-4
Bethol College	1-0
U. of W. Florida	2-3
Millsaps	2-3
Clayton State	1-2
Louisiana College	1-0
Louisiana College	4-3
LaGrange College	3-0
Belhaven College	3-0
Auburn at Montgomery	3-0
Thomas College	1-2
Mississippi College	2-1
University of Mobile	0-5
Thomas College	2-1
William Carey	1-6

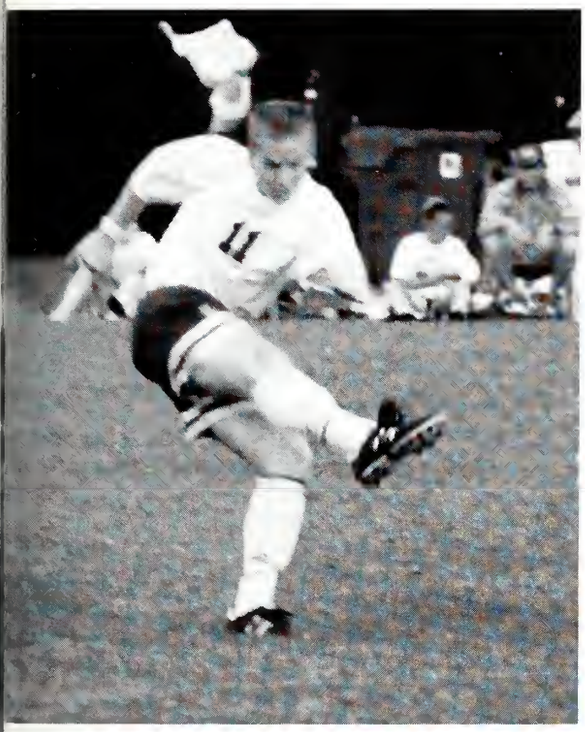
Gus Sanchez, freshman defender, applies pressure to the opposing forward. *photo by Robert Kupper*

Sweeper Adrian Capote goes in for a fierce tackle against a striker from the University of West Florida. *photo by Seth Laubinger*

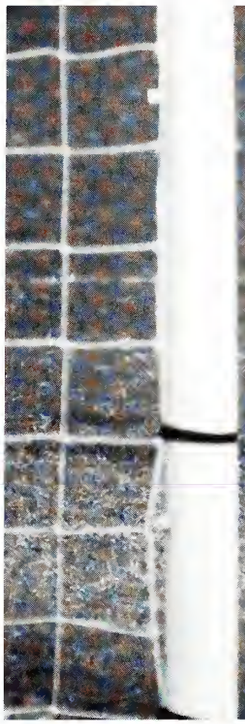
Junior Casey Swason focuses on the ball while eliminating the defender. *photo by Robert Kupper*



From the sideline, the team watches the game intensely. *photo by Holly Yots*



Junior goalkeeper, Terry Hillery, confidently gathers up the ball. *photo by Robert Kupper*



Ben Williams, sophomore mid-fielder, strikes the ball and sends it down the field. (above left) *photo by Robert Kupper*

Sophomore, Greg Logush, wins a ball in the mid-field. *photo by Robert Kupper*

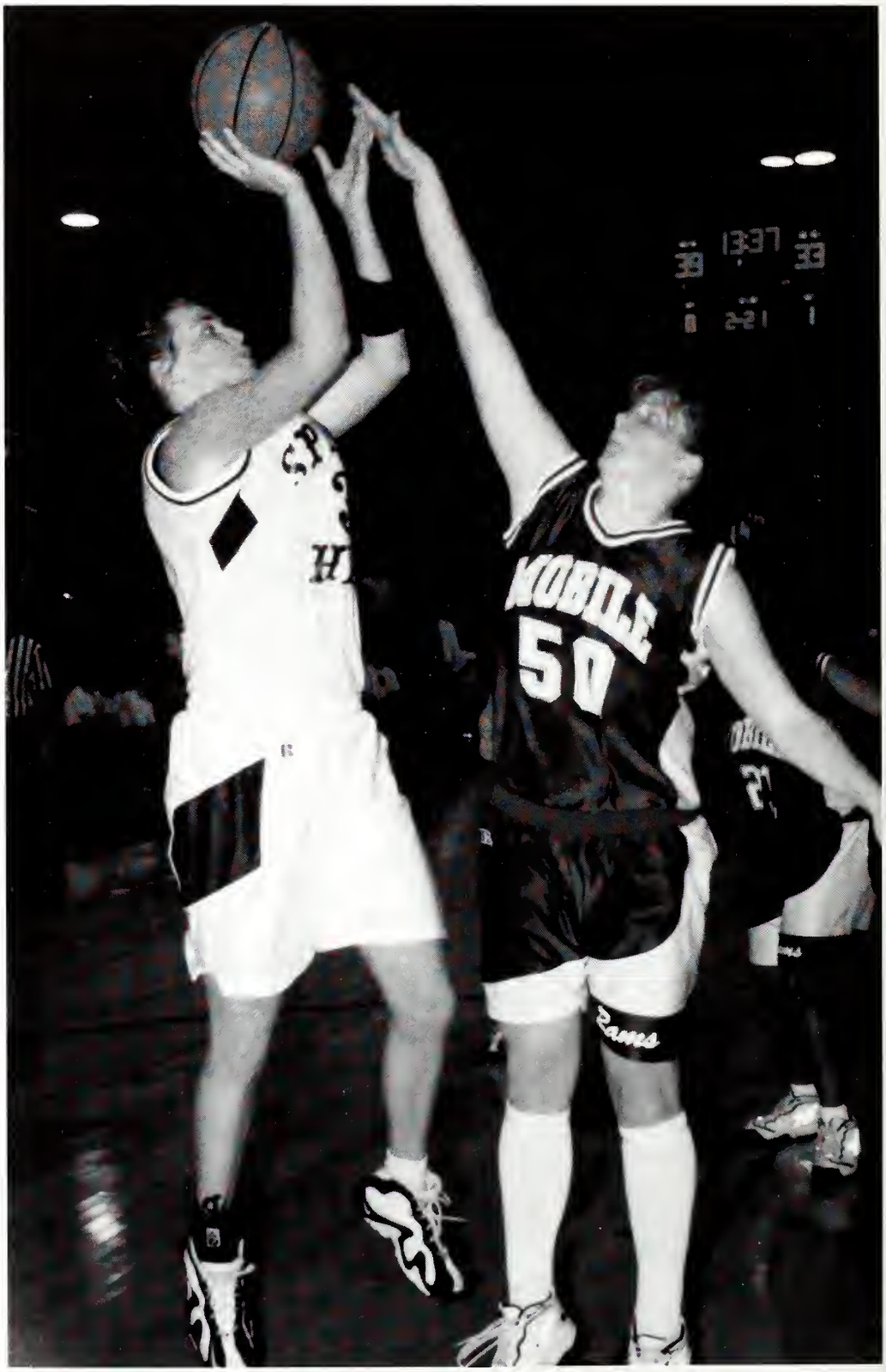
Freshan defender, Kurt Yant, plays consistent defense against the opposing forward. *photo by Robert Kupper*

Women's Basketball
'Nothing but Net'

Lyndsey Stuardi
Captain

"It was an unforgettable year. We had our ups and downs, but I think everyone learned a lot and stuck together. All the girls are returning next year and we are ready to go."

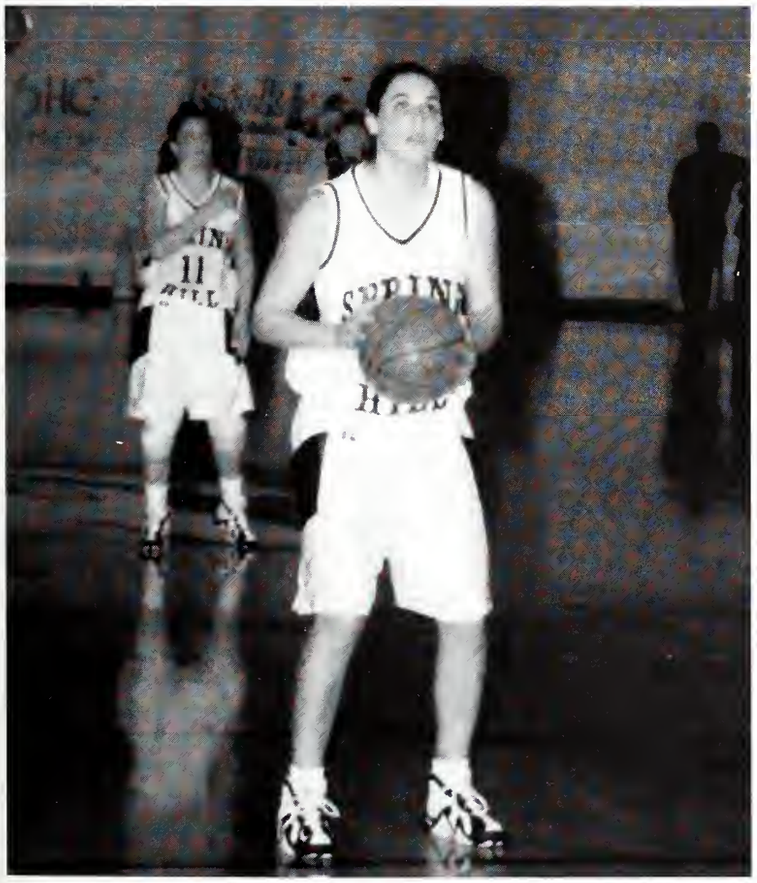
Standing at the free throw line, Lyndsey Stuardi prepares to take a foul shot. *photo by Nancy Miller*



Junior center, Jennifer McGinnis, goes up over the defender from the University of Mobile in a two point attempt. *photo by Seth Loubinger*

Sophomore guard, Jessica Wendolek, searches for an open teammate.
photo by Seth Laubinger

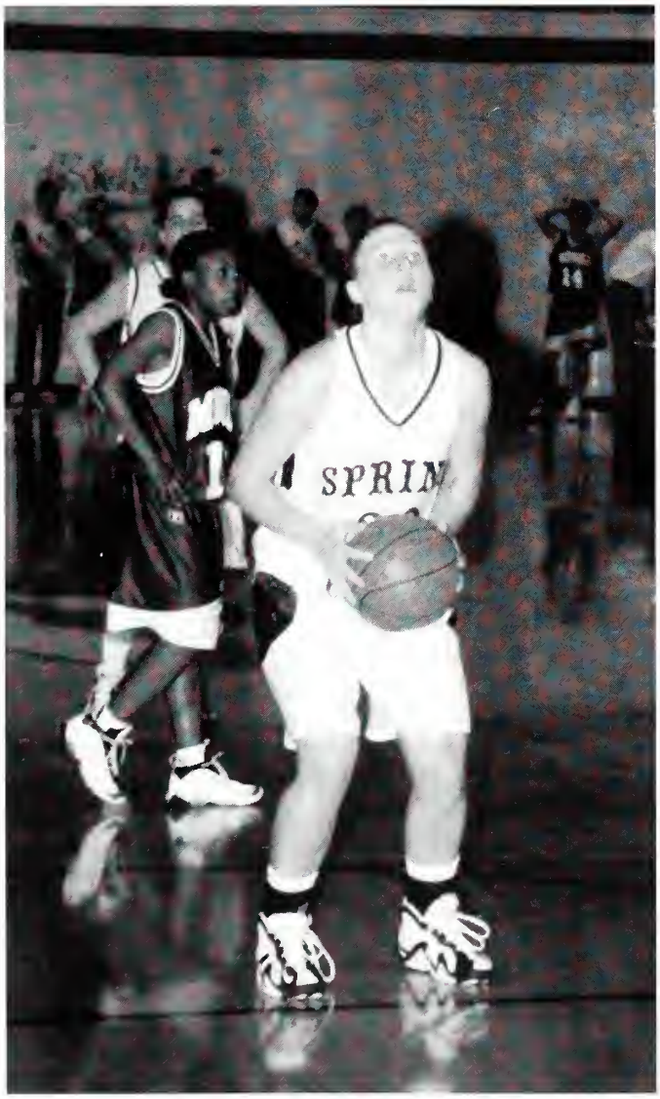
Freshman forward, Leslie Dabney, pulls up against the University of Mobile.
photo by Seth Laubinger



Nicolette Nalu stands at the free throw line prior to shooting for an extra point.
photo by Noncy Miller

Coach Terry Fowler speaks with his players during a timeout.
photo by Seth Laubinger

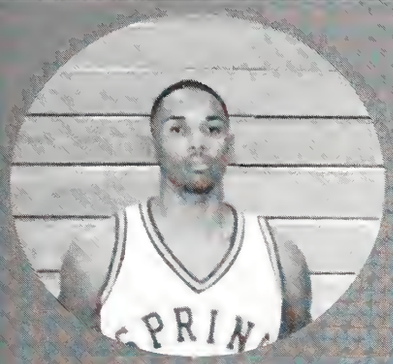
Jessica Wendolek attempts an extra point from the free throw line.
photo by Seth Loubinger



Point guard, Lyndsey Stuardi, drives the ball down the lane.
photo by Seth Laubinger

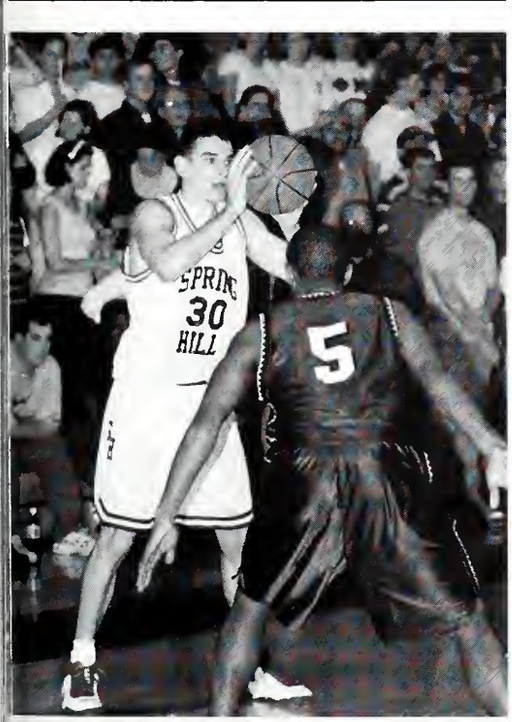
Men's Basketball

Shooting for the Goal

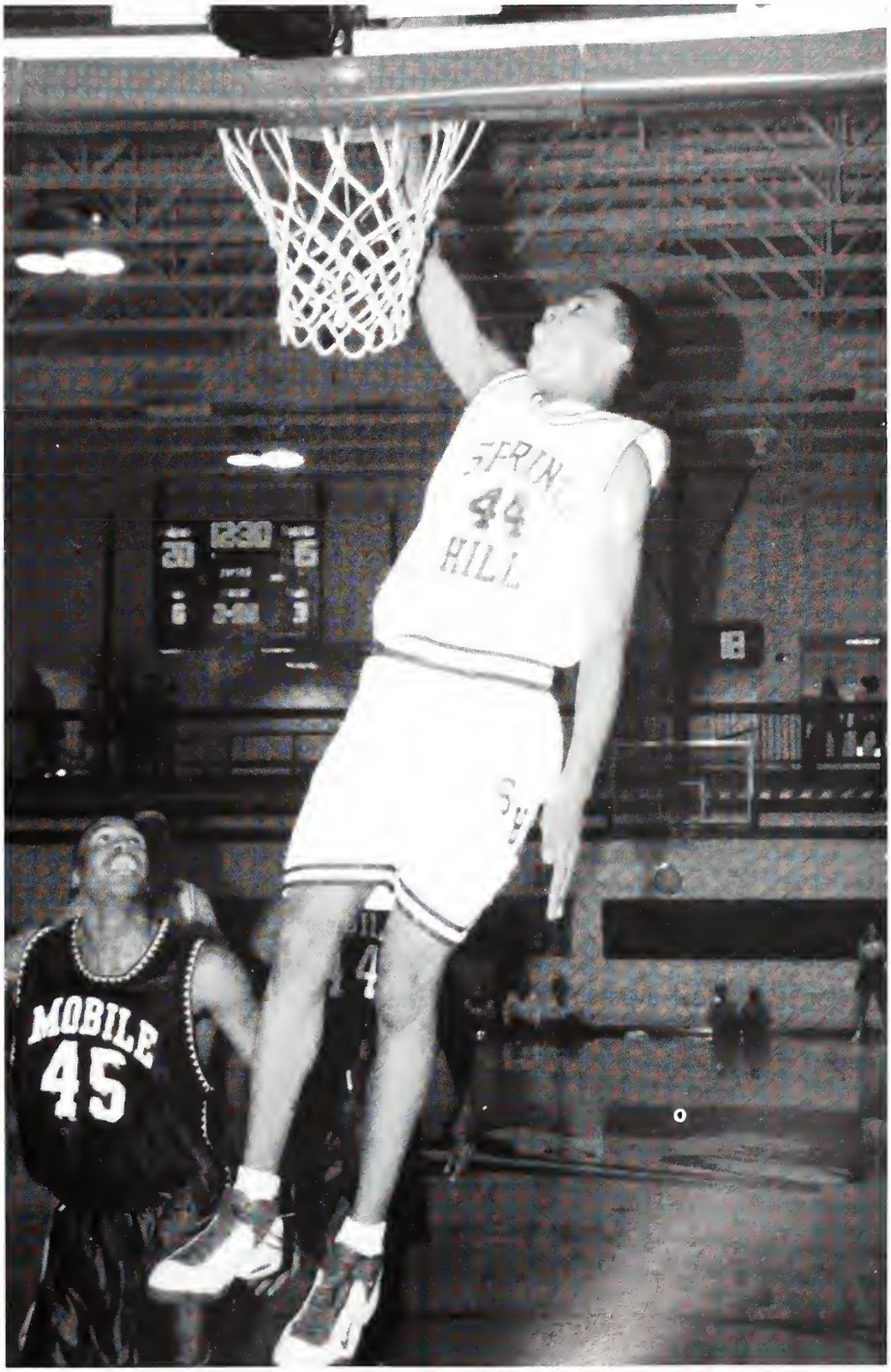


Eric Campbell
Captain

"It has been the greatest thing for me to come to play basketball at Spring Hill. It's been a big opportunity for me. I've made lifelong friends, who'll I'll always keep in touch with. As a team, we've learned a lot from each other."



Senior guard, Micky Gorke, looks to pass the ball to an open teammate. *photo by Seth Loubinger*

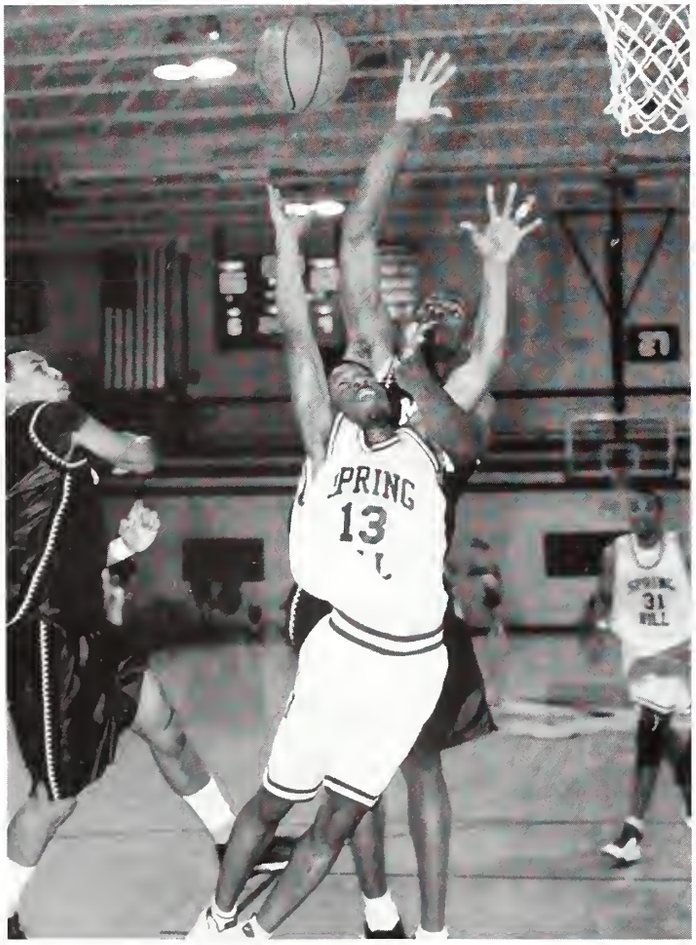


Freshman Anthony Younger dunks the ball during the University of Mobile game. *photo by Seth Loubinger*

Senior forward, Ronald Robinson, goes for a two point shot. *photo by Seth Loubinger*

Wali Harrison
Guard

"If there is one thing that I got out of four years of playing basketball, it's the brotherly camaraderie of all my teammates on 3E. I'll never forget each and every one of these guys."



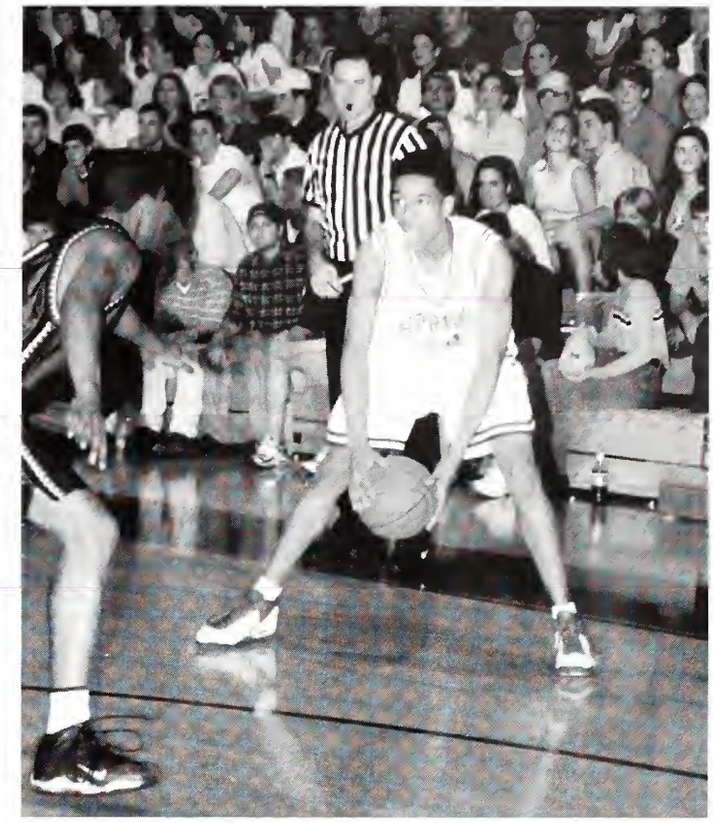
Senior Eric Campbell dunks the ball in a game against William Carey. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Point guard, Cliff McSwine, goes up for a layup. *photo by Seth Laubinger*

"A lot of our team success this year came from our experience and hard work. Because of the five seniors on the team, our leadership was exceptional this year."

David Hughes
Forward

Anthony Younger looks for an opportunity during the University of Mobile game. *photo by Seth Laubinger*



Senior guard, Wali Harrison, battles for a rebound. *photo by Seth Laubinger*

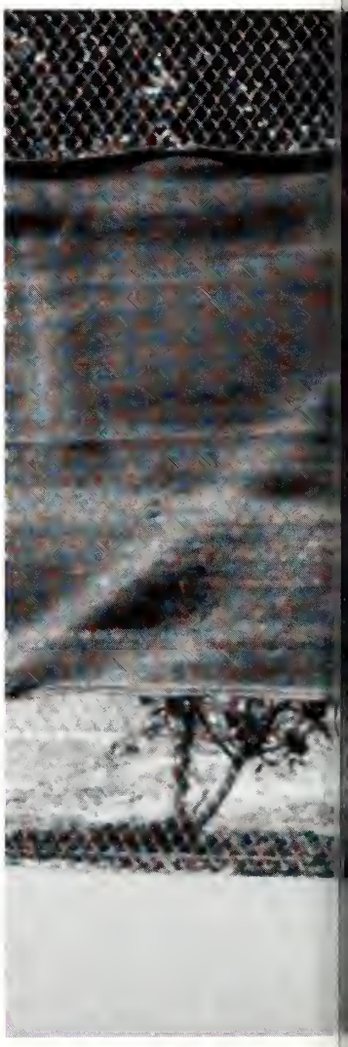
Eric Campbell jumps up in an effort to grab the rebound. *photo by Seth Laubinger*

Women's Tennis

A Smashing Success...

nne Sauget serves from the deuce side of the court (above).
photo by Nancy Miller

"I can't recall one moment when I regret being a part of the tennis team. Well, except for those mornings when we had to run 'The Hill' after a night out with the tennis team. The friendships that I have made are ones that I know will last forever. My most memorable experiences at Spring Hill have been with the tennis players from the past four years. This is something that I will cherish forever. I guess the only thing left to say is what I learned from prior members of the team: "Our drinking team has a tennis problem."



Senior Carole Rathle returns a forehand during a baseline rally (above right) *photo by Nancy Miller*

Preparing to take a practice serve is senior Anne Sauget (right). *photo by Nancy Miller*

Pulled far off the court, junior Katie Lange returns her opponent's shot (above left). *photo by Nancy Miller*

A Anne Sauget Captain

Freshman Dana Dachelet returns a fast paced serve with a cross-court forehand. *photo by Nancy Miller*

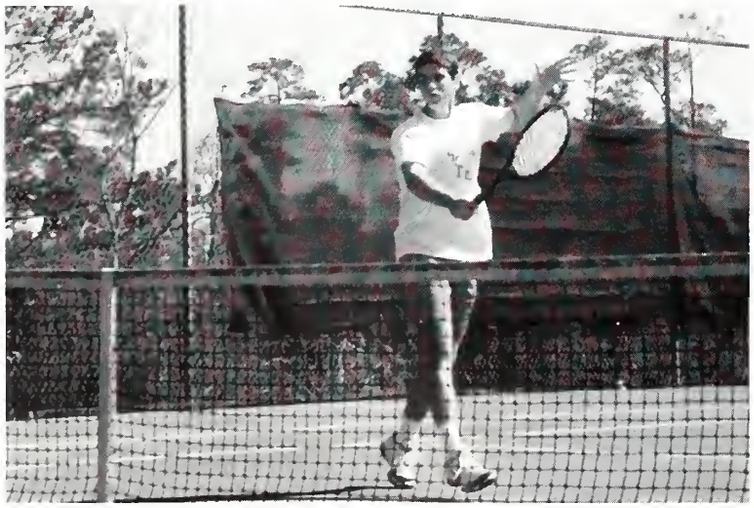
Senior Megen Mims hits a backhand during practice. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Men's Tennis

Volleying for the Point

Tom Lane
Senior

"We're expected to go to nationals for the first time since 1987. The entire team is very happy about that. It's exciting to be expected to go this far in my last year. It wouldn't have happened without our new players, especially Jeff and Scott."



Kevin Hamby prepares himself to hit a backhand volley. *photo by Nancy Miller*

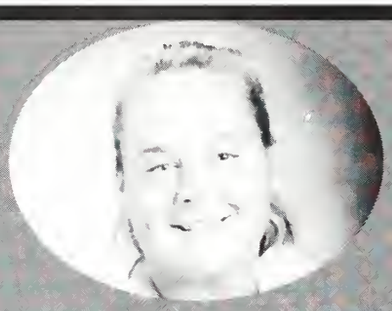
Senior Tom Lane moves in order to get into position to hit a forehand (above right). *photo by Nancy Miller*

Nathan Cunningham deflects a fast paced ball with a forehand volley from the net. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Doubles partners Wes Hyland and Scott Baehr play in a match on Spring Hill's tennis courts. Standing at the baseline, Hyland returns the serve from his opponent. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Stepping into his forehand to return the ball down the line is Jeff Auberson. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Softball
A Field of Dreams



Jennifer Cunningham

At the end of the first season of competion in fastpitch softball, pitcher Jennifer Cunningham proved herself to be a leader. Cunningham led her team on the mound and was named NAIA All-American and GCAC Player of the Year. She achieved similar success in the classroom, achieving honor roll status. Cunningham showed versatility in her game, bringing a big stick to the plate, dominating the mound, and playing third base.

Kelly Bowers takes a few practice swings before the game against the University of Mobile. *photo by Matt Thompson*

Shortstop Sherri Guedry prepares to field an incoming ball.

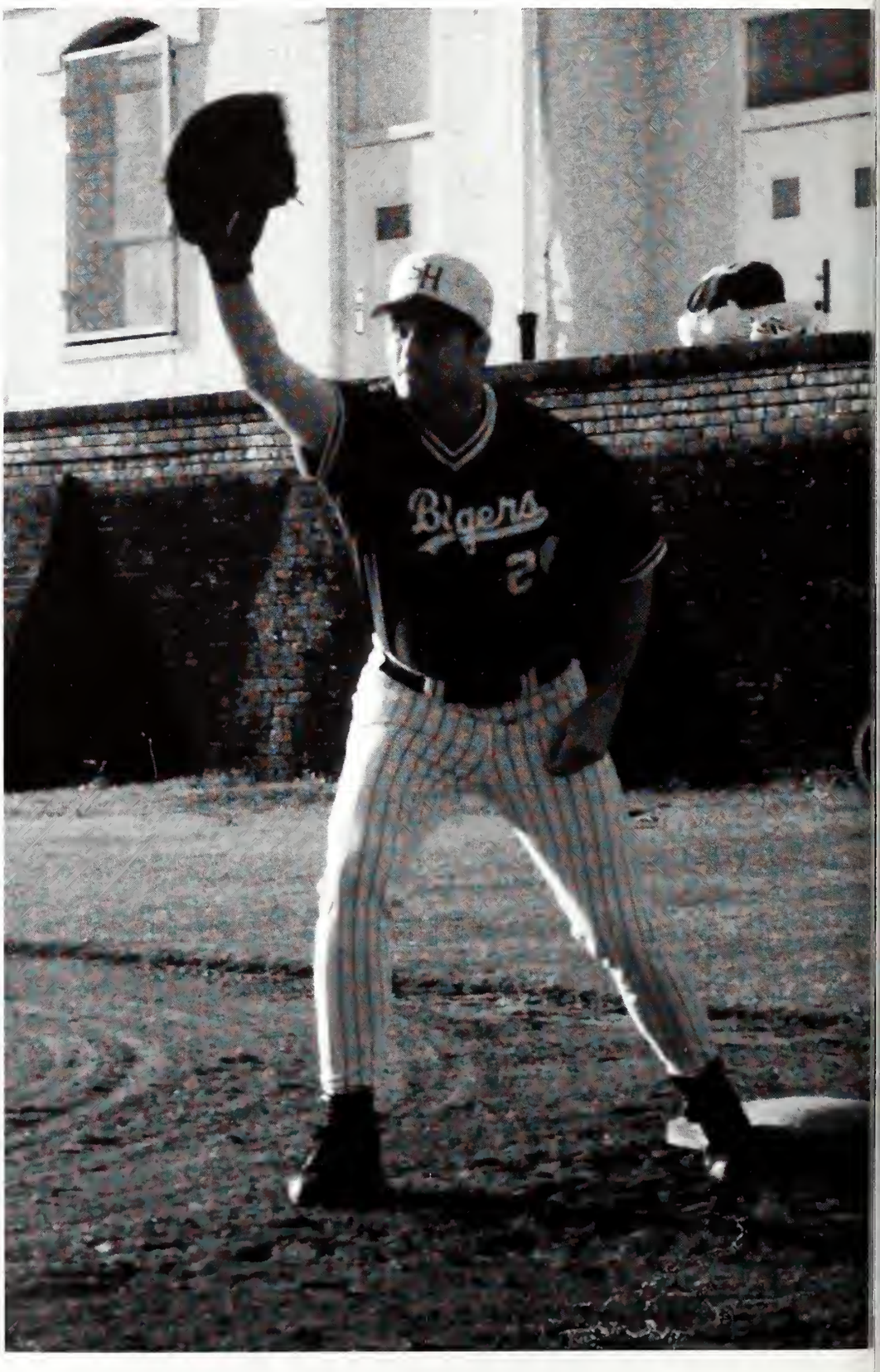
Senior Jennifer Cunningham unfurls a fastball to the plate.

Baseball
Diamond Dreams

Eric Busby
Senior

"I feel I have been very fortunate over the past four years to have been a part of Spring Hill's baseball team. I am happy to have had the opportunity to play college baseball at a school with a winning tradition. Coach Sims has been beneficial in giving me the chance to play and be around different personalities through the baseball program."

Senior Heath Phillips takes a swing during batting practice. *photo by Nancy Miller*



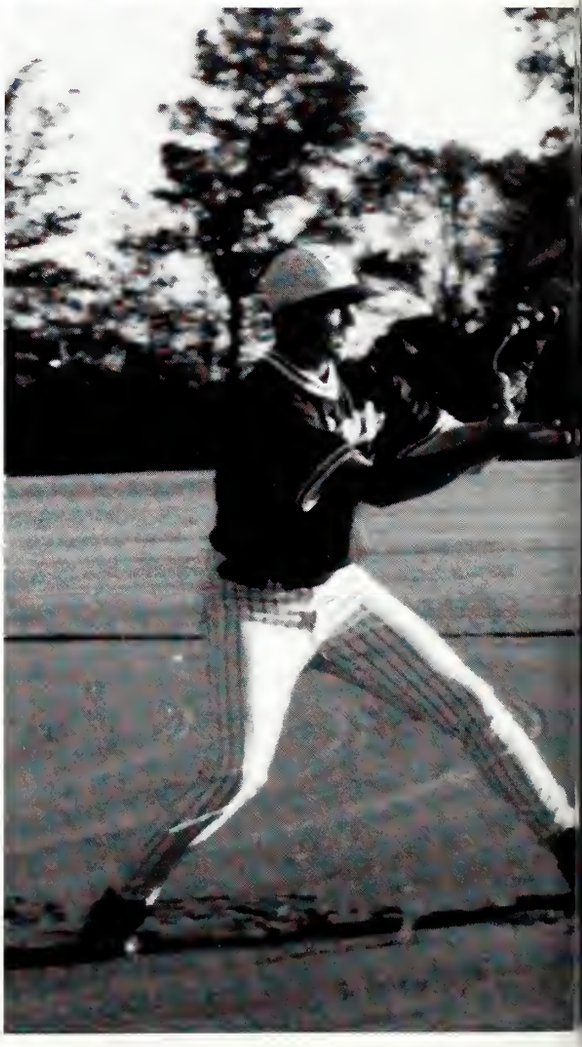
First baseman, Brett Worley, completes the double play. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Junior infielder Tommy Zirlott fields a routine ground ball. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Senior Players: Heath Phillips, Eric Busby, Brett Worley, Brian Dorgan.

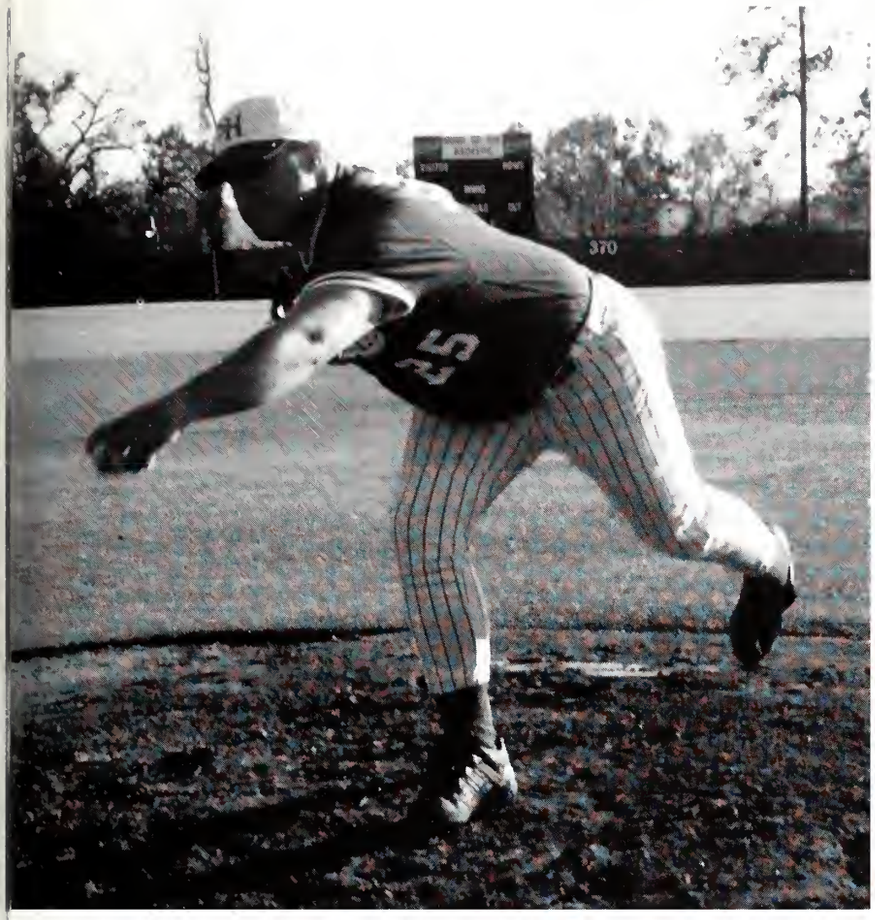
Junior Patrick Wittenbrink prepares to unleash a fastball. *photo by Peter Buttrey*

In the on deck circle, Shane Stanton focuses on his next at bat. *photo by Peter Buttrey*

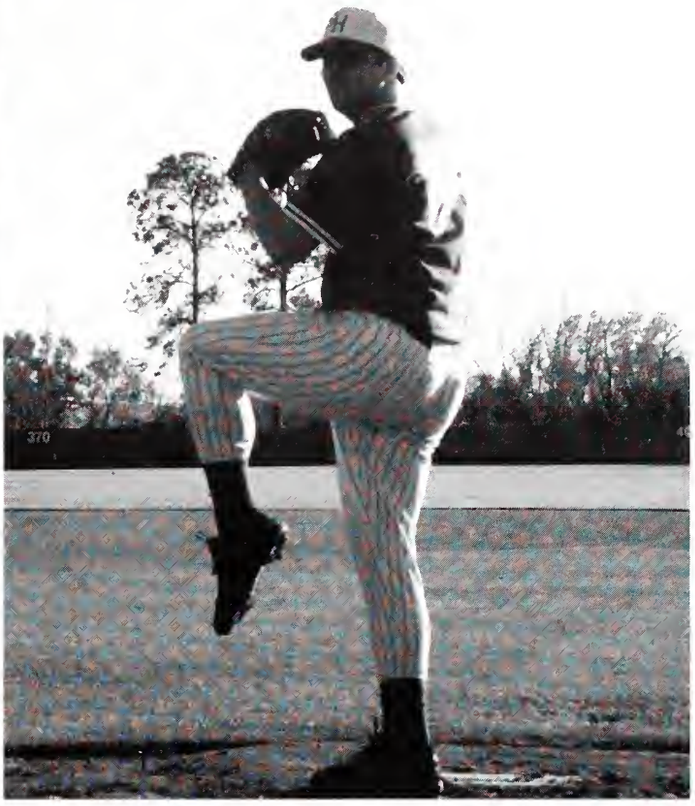


Brian Dorgan and Jacob Ferrill turn a double play. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Sophomore pitcher Mark Christman delivers the ball to the plate. *photo by Nancy Miller*



Senior Eric Busby comes to a balance point in his windup. *photo by Nancy Miller*



Women's Golf
In the Cup

At practice, Corey Mladenka hits ball, from the range. *phata by Nancy Miller*

Sophomore Airey Chiapella tees off. *phata by Nancy Miller*

Preparing to take the shot is Stephanie Gifford. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Going for the cup, Kinette Carrio attempts the putt. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Hilary Frobish chips the ball onto the green. *phata by Nancy Miller*

Men's Golf

Driving in Victories

Burt Cestia
Captain

"The men's golf team has enjoyed great success this year, remaining ranked 8th in the NAIA poll. With hard work and dedication, the national championship is our season long goal."

Senior Mike Anderson chips the ball onto the green. *photo by Nancy Miller*

During practice, Brenden Lane warms up his stroke (far left). *photo by Nancy Miller*

Freshman Pat Dempsey practices his swing on the driving range. *photo by Nancy Miller*

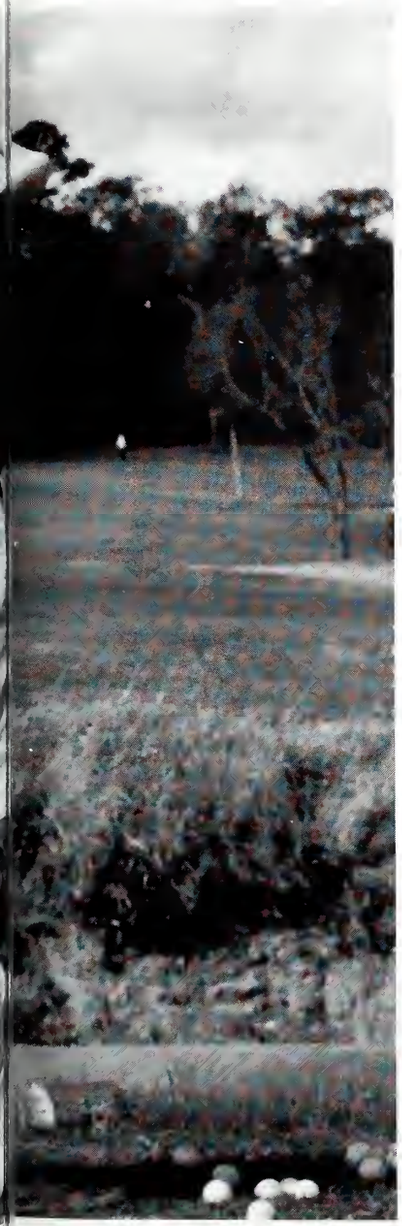
Men's Golf

Senior Burt Cestia attempts to sink the putt. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Freshman Michael Johnson watches to see where his ball lands. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Mike Wellington uses his pitching wedge to chip the ball. *photo by Shivonne Edwords*

Pat Dempsey cleans his five iron before putting it back in his bag. *photo by Nancy Miller*

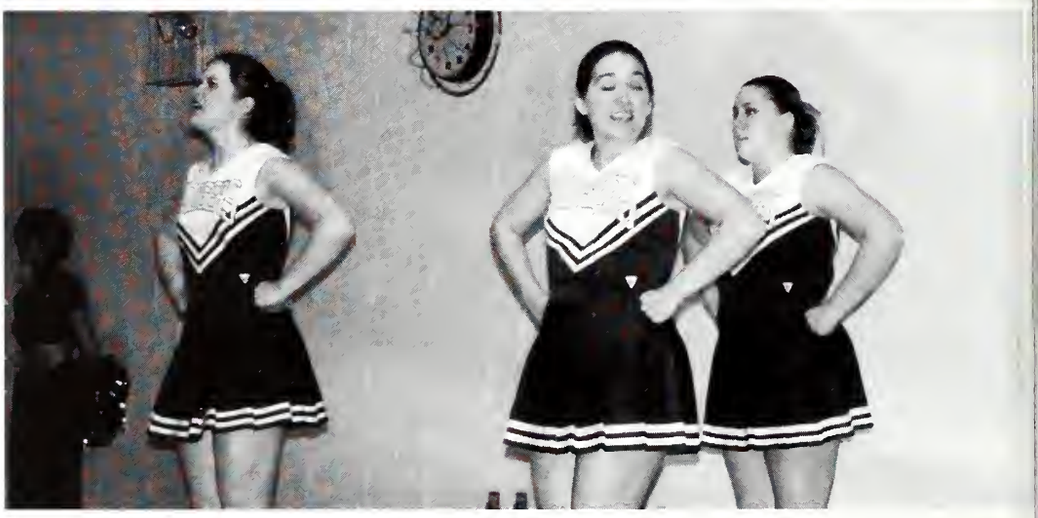


Freshman Scott Holtgrieve practices chipping the ball onto the green. *photo by Nancy Miller*

Cheerleading
Raising School Spirit

Erin Collins
Co-Captian

"Cheerleading for us has been a lot of fun this semester. We would like to congratulate the men's and women's teams."



Members of the cheerleading squad cheer during the women's basketball game.
photo by Nancy Miller

Lifting their arms in the air as an opponent takes a free throw shot are the cheerleaders.
photo by Nancy Miller

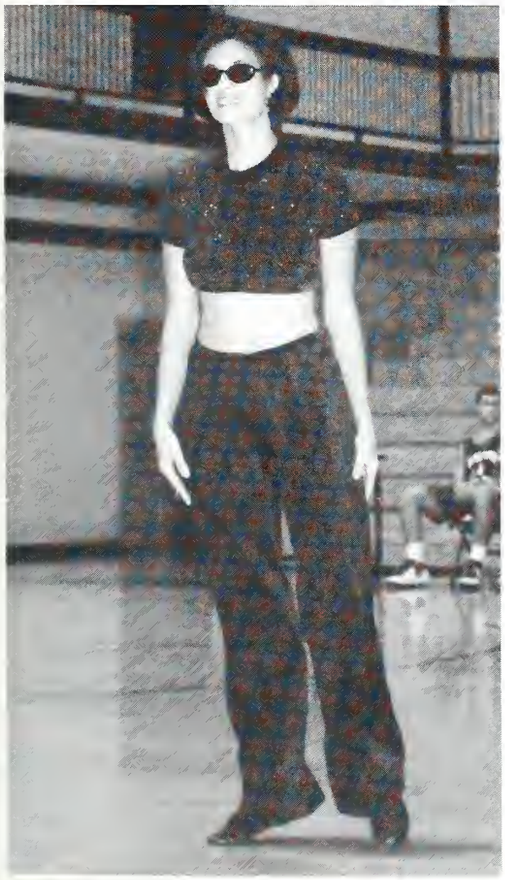
Show Stoppers

Spring Hill's Dance Team

"We are excited about how well the dance team has turned out. We have a great group of girls who are willing to work hard and are dedicated to the team. The team is happy to see the overwhelming amount of support given to us by the campus community. We set a goal to offer those with a dance ability to perform for campus activities. We are very pleased with the results and plan to continue to support the athletic teams.
—Maurina LaRocca and Lindsay Sweeney

The Show Stoppers: **Front Row:** Laura Campbell, Maurina LaRocca, Lindsay Sweeney, Kinette Carrio. **Back Row:** Katie Barnett, Deanna Adlington, Erin McCloskey, Melissa Winder, Jennifer Marsh. *photo by Noncy Miller*

Before their first performance of the year, the Show Stoppers get together. *photo submitted by Lindsoy Sweeney*



Kinette Carrio performs during the Fall pep rally. *photo by Noncy Miller*

Deanna Adlington strikes a pose during the Show Stopper's performance. *photo by Noncy Miller*

Katie Barnett opens her arms after coming out of a spin. *photo by Noncy Miller*

CROSS COUNTRY

Front Row: Sabrina Hoobler, Brandi Stapp, Claire Pabody, Mandy Brodtman, Marianne Russo. **Back Row:** Penny Prater (Head Coach), Erika Blattenberger, Megan Ford, Tara Counts, Rebecca Lindsey, Mark Waner (Assistant Coach). *photo by Nancy Miller*

Front Row: Chris Flannagan, Sean VanDerGrif, Ryan Sadler, Paul Scalici. **Back Row:** Penny Prater (Head Coach), Dane DeVoy, Jimmy Buscemi, Tyler White, Jeff Harvath, Tim Bruggeman, Mark Waner (Assistant Coach). *photo by Nancy Miller*

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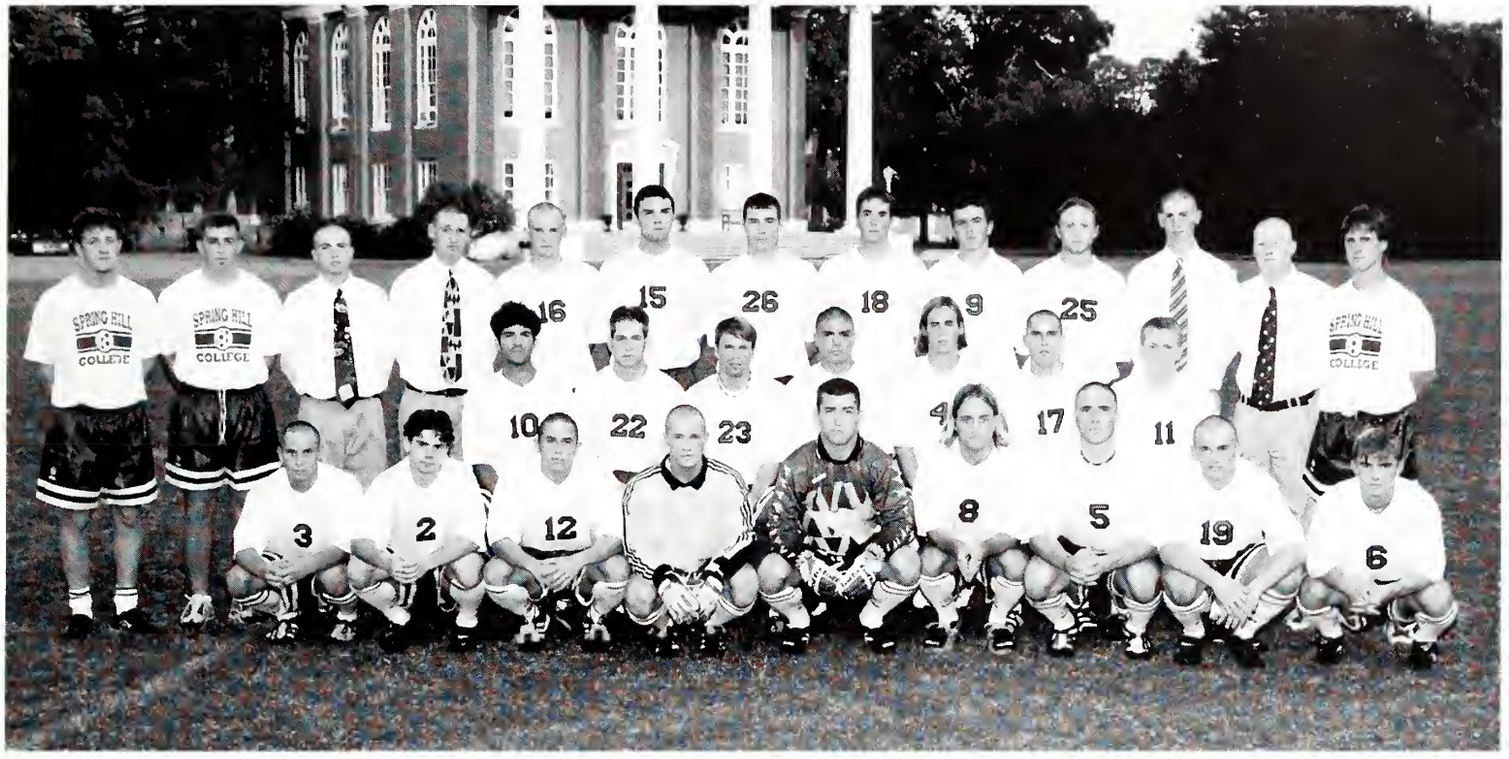
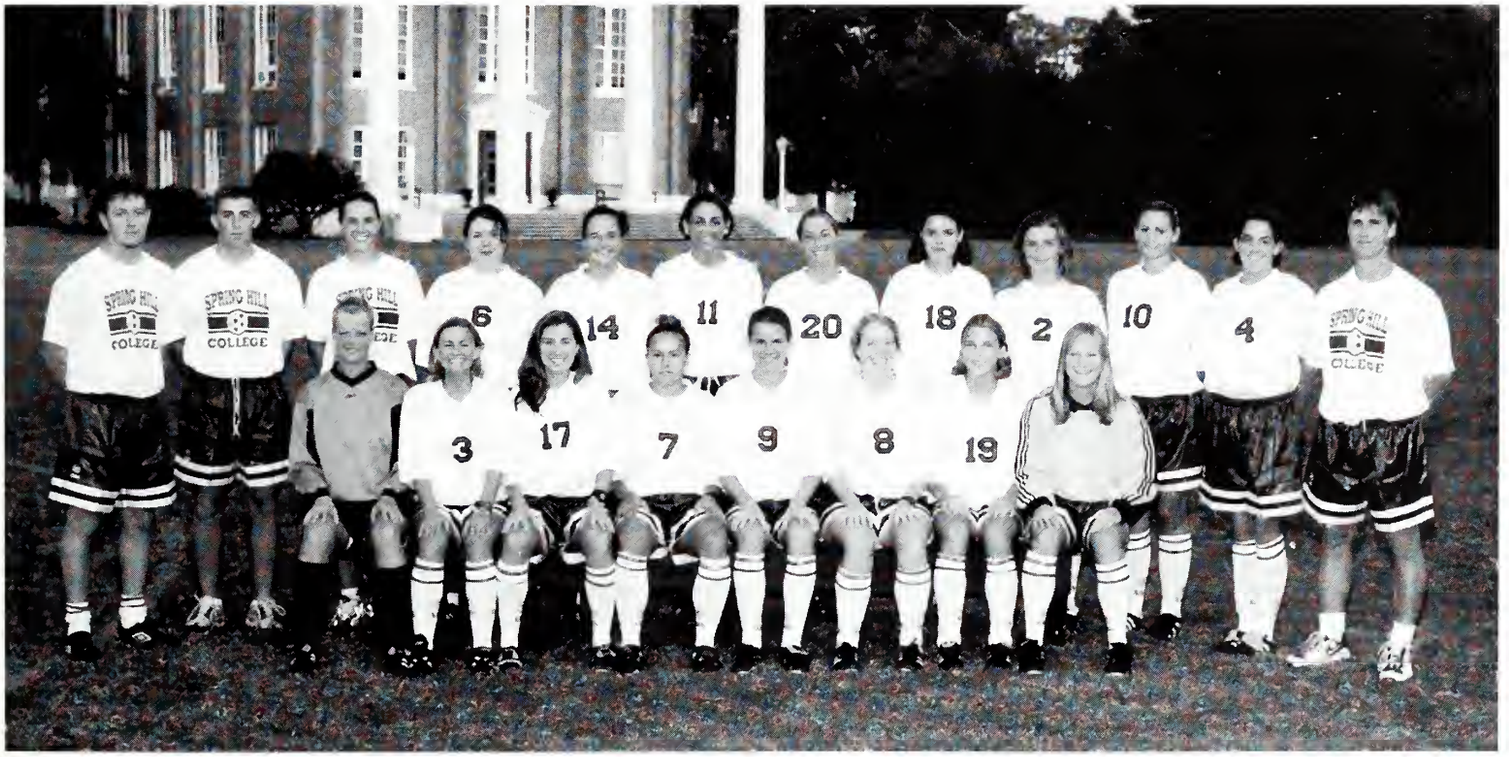
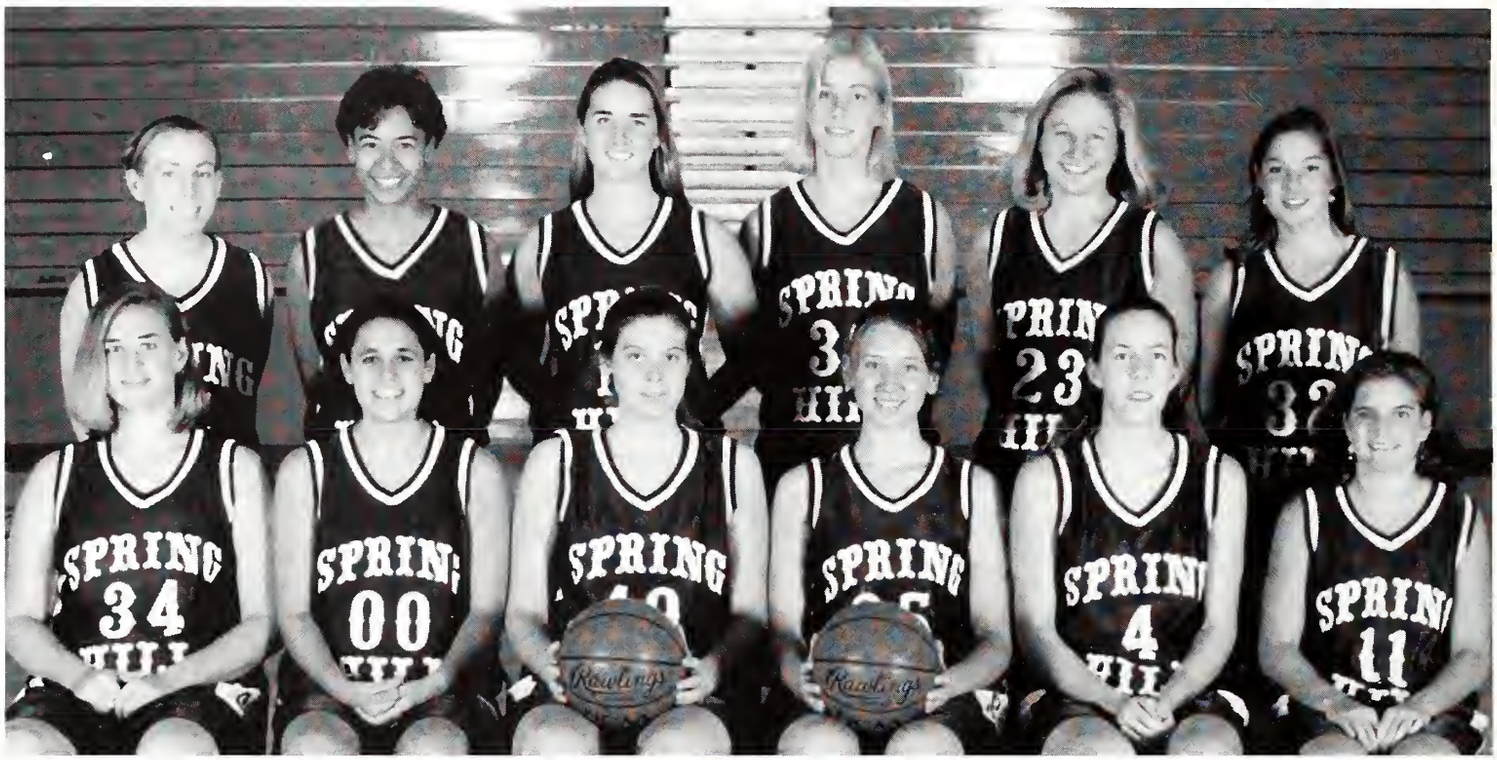


Front Row: Tommy Hunter, Mark Sims, Danny Jackson, Drew Miller, Terry Hillery, Jimmy Herzog, Rod Johnson, Andy Hughes, John Dempsey. **Middle Row:** Adrian Capote, Parick Sprague, Brent Palmer, Gustavo Sanchez, Travis Stone, Kurt Yant, Ben Williams. **Back Row:** Will Sommers (Assistant Coach), Matt Convertino (Assistant Coach), Chris Quevreaux, Brad Downs, Toby Linthicum, Steve Wingbermuehle, Casey Swanson, Steve Foristal, Greg Logush, David Roberts, Bob Altier, Mike Heavy, Tom Condone (Head Coach). *photo by Bienville Photography Studios*



Front Row: Kristen Merritt, Patty Workman, Damie Turpin, Holly Yots, Annie Hughes, Ellen Mangelsdorf, Kathryn Grifo, Krista Kant. **Back Row:** Will Sommers (Assistant Coach), Matt Convertino (Assistant Coach), Stacey Pagorek, Tricia Pierce, Kathleen Euart, Myrna Ibert, Kathryn Scafide, Mandy Blakeney, Mary Riding, Rebecca Kibbe, Whitney Bain, Tom Codone (Head Coach).

BASKETBALL



Back Row: Caty Buturac, Elvia D'Orcy, Colleen Johnson, Jill Mathais, Jessica Wendolek, Heather Wingard. **Front Row:** Jennifer McGinnis, Nicolette Nalu, Julie Deese, Shawn McKee, Karen Stokes, Lindsey Stuardi.
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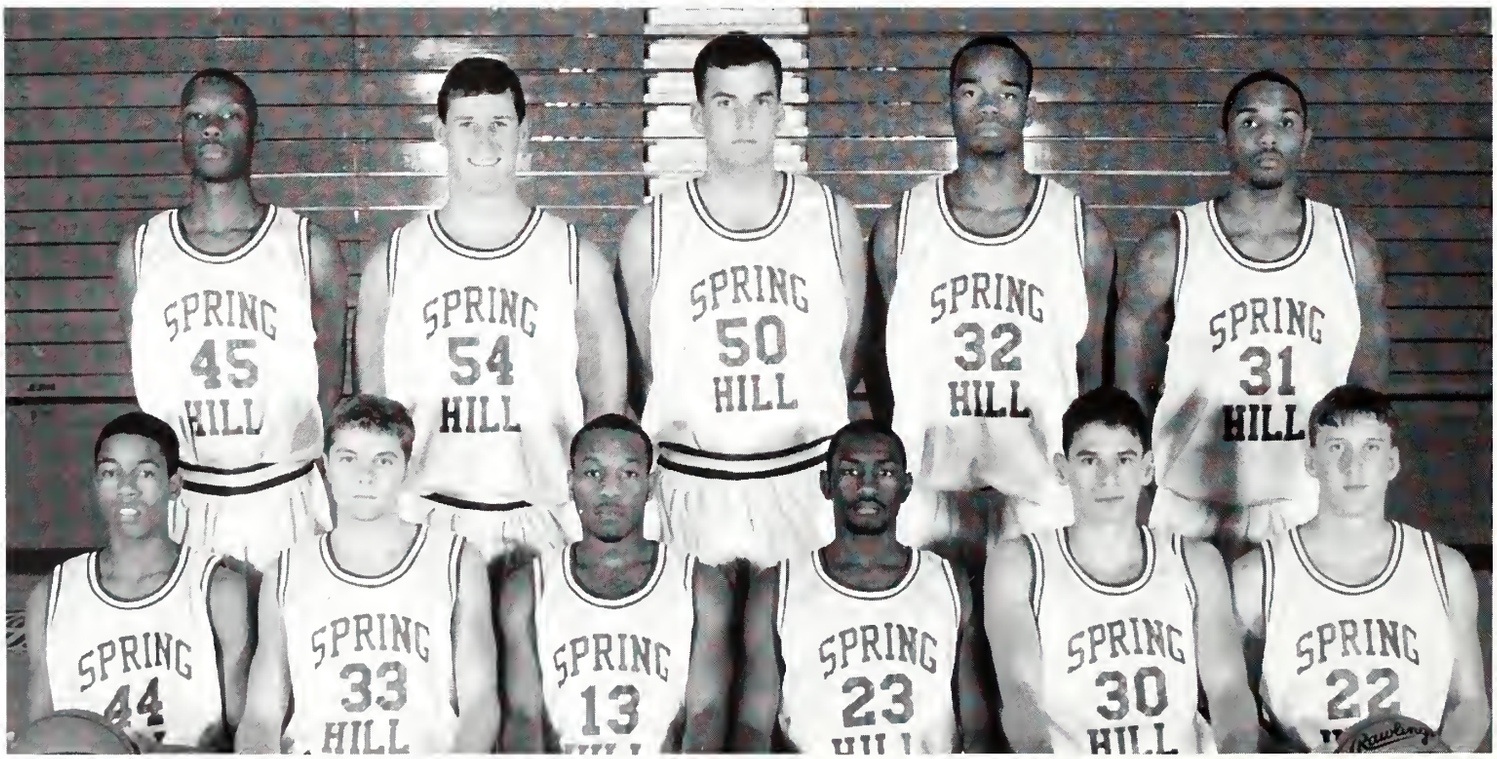
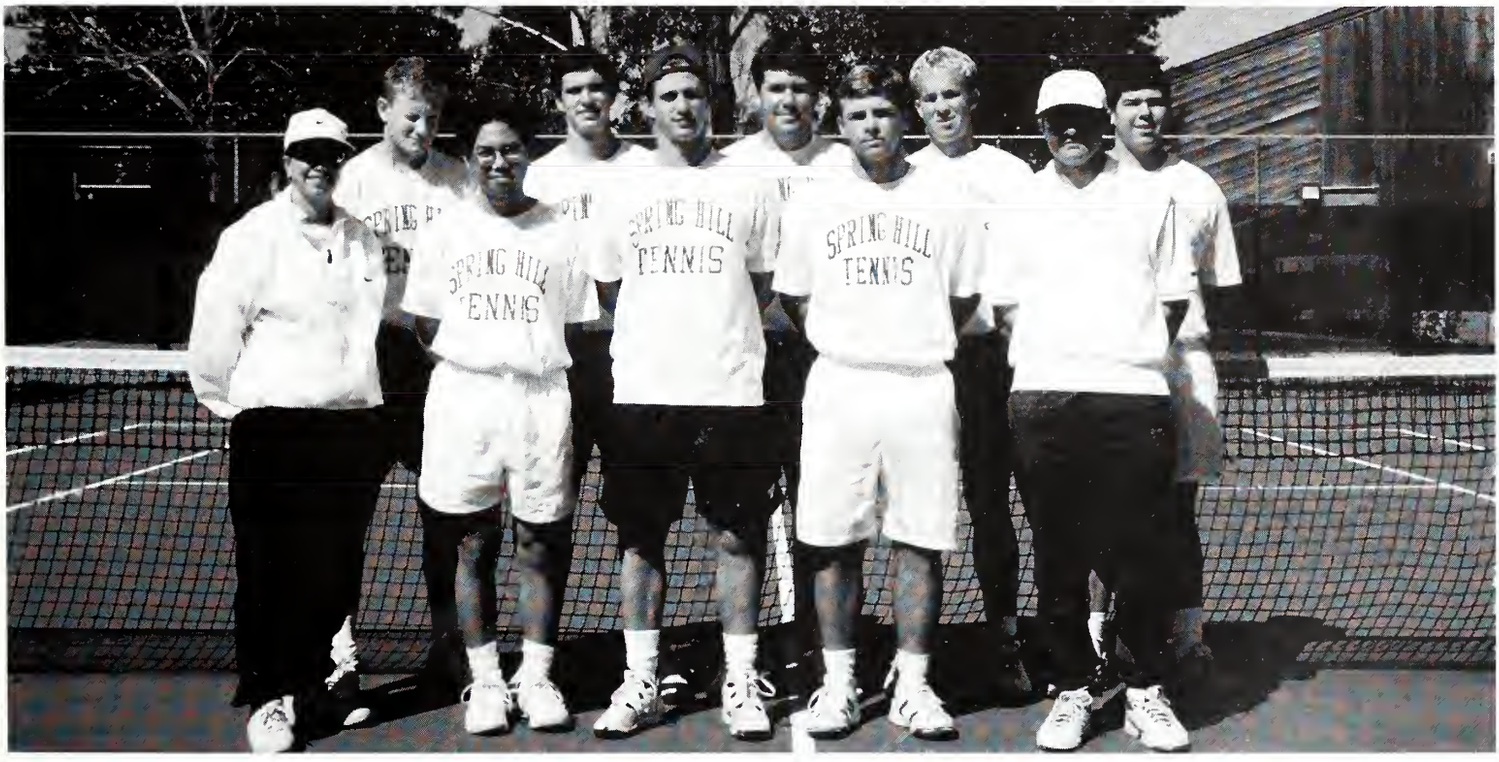


Back Row: Shawn McKee, David Hughes, Nicky Saacks, Ronald Robinson, Eric Campbell. **Front Row:** Anthony Younger, Shane Cline, Cliff McSwine, Wali Harrison, Michael Gorke, John Voisey. *photo by Bienville Photography*

T E N N I S

Back Row: Kelli Williamson, Anne Sanget, Dana Dachelet, Patrice Keller, Megan Mims, Carole Rathle. **Front Row:** Mandy Mendon, Kahe Lange, Katie McMahan.



Back Row: Kelli Williamson, Tom Lane, Kelly Haire, Jeff Auberson, Wes Hyland, Taylor Smith. **Front Row:** Joey Garcia, Scott Baehr, Nathan Cunningham, Kevin Hamby.

GOLF

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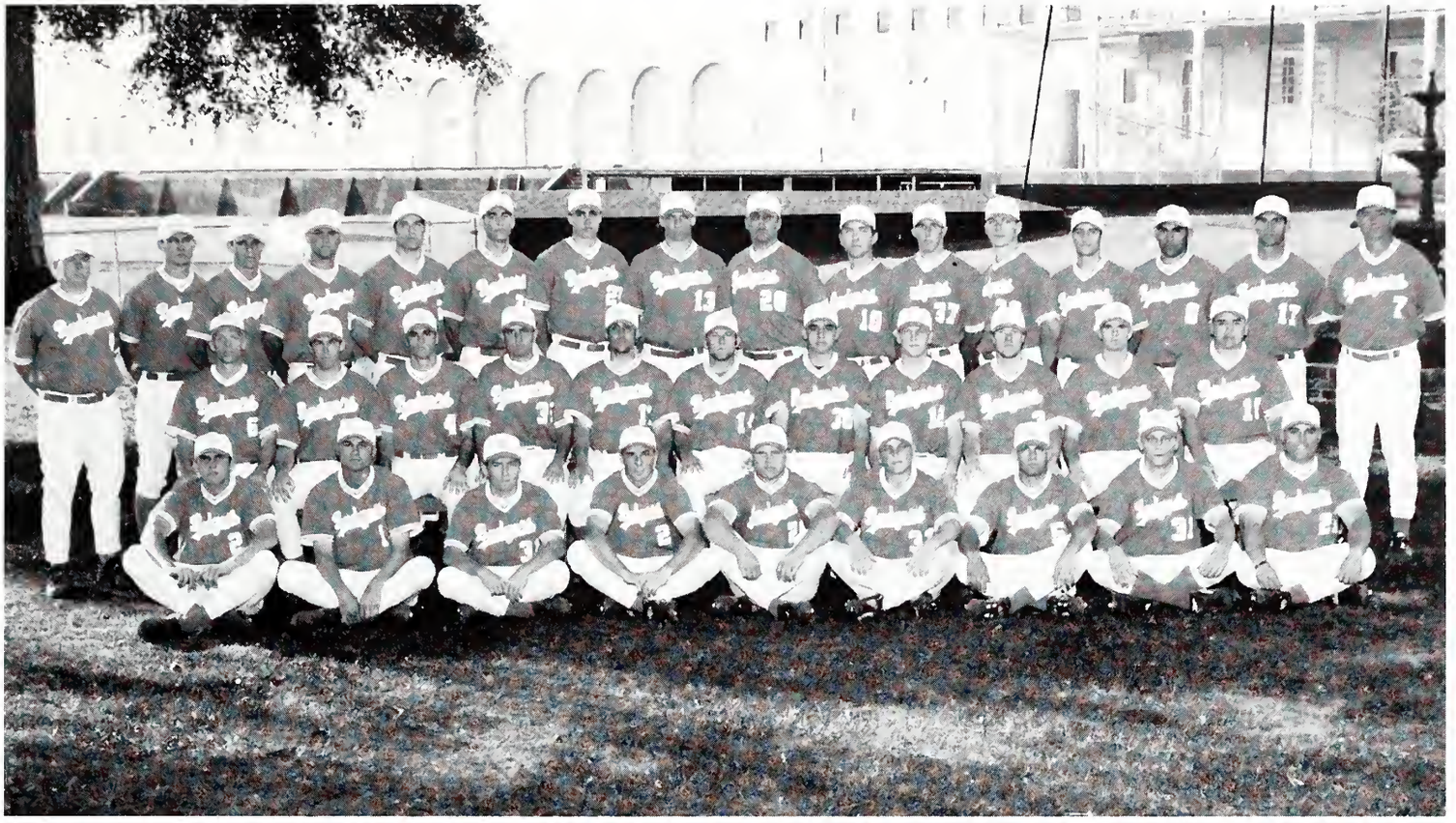
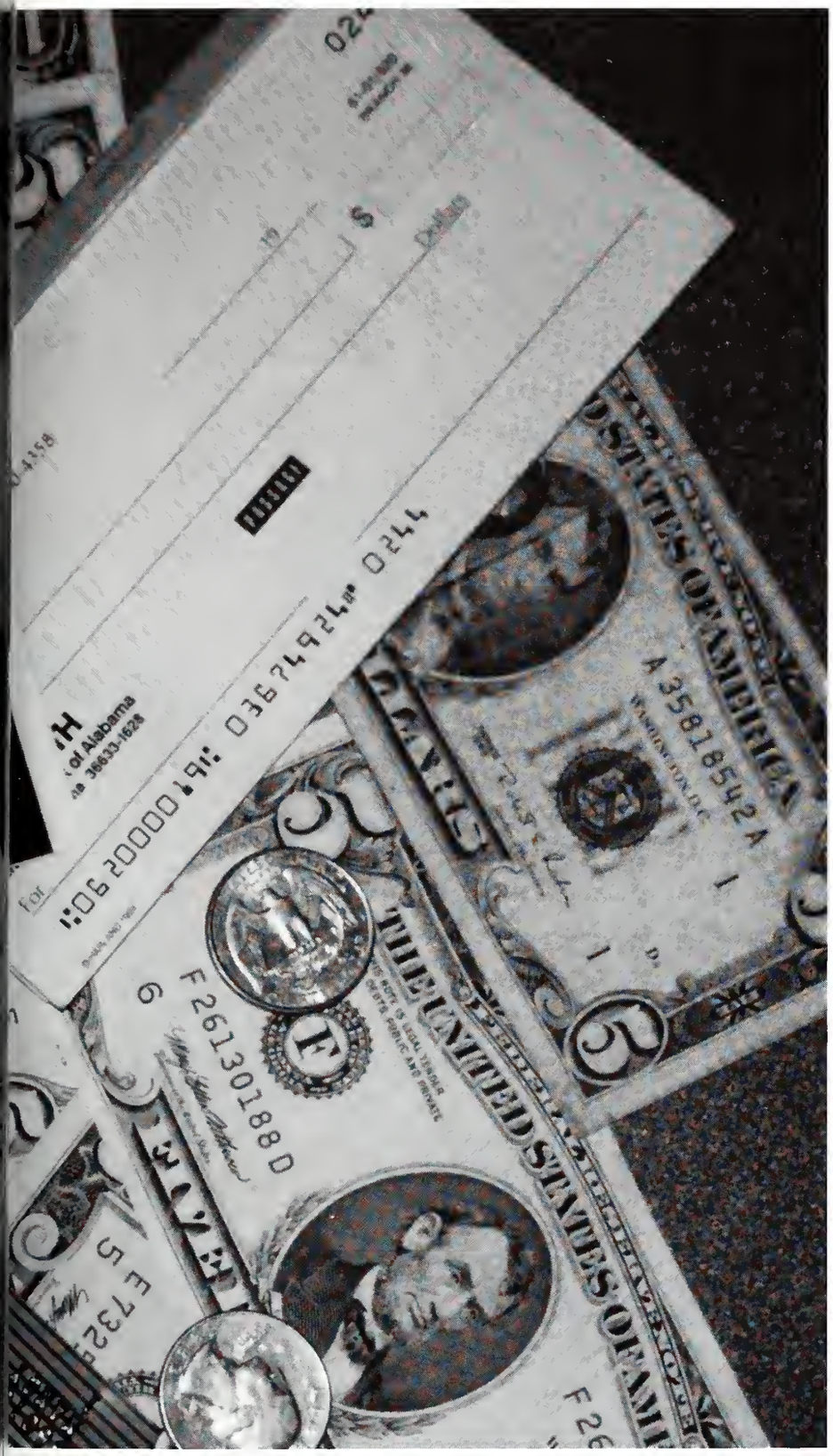


BASEBALL

SOFTBALL

On top of the Hill...



On top of the hill, spending comes easily to students, especially freshmen who have their first taste of financial freedom. Students are bombarded with opportunities to acquire new "pre-approved, no-interest" credit cards, instant check cards, and, of course, free checking. With all of these conveniences, spending is easy.

Most students start off each new year with cash in their pockets, and a nest egg in the bank. However, within the first month, account balances decrease dramatically as students dip into their savings. Students spend their money in local supermarkets, coffeehouses,bars and at the malls.

In this section, both community members and parents give back to the students. Local business owners purchase ads; thus, support the school. Likewise, parents show support in the form of Senior Advertisements. These congratulatory notes reinforce the love parents have for their child. Without the support of these groups, the yearbook would not exist.

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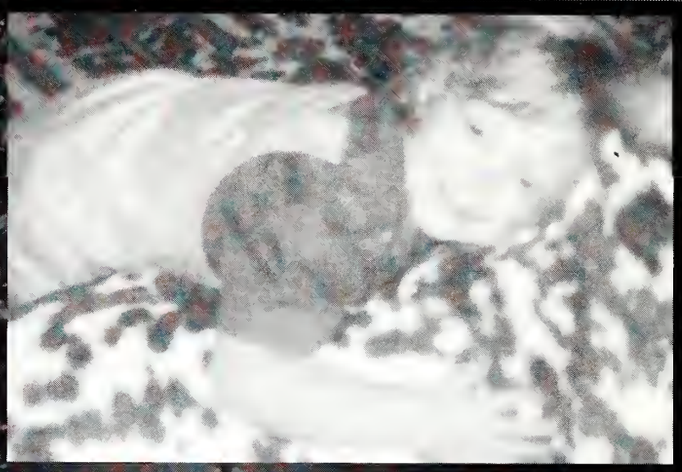

Congratulations, Sarah!

We love you and are very proud of you!

Mom, Dad, Mary, Karen, David, Linda & Brian

Congratulations, Jennifer, on a job well done!

We know you will take with you so many wonderful memories of SHC. The real world awaits you. So look out world — here she comes!

Much love always,
Mom, Dad and Mark

BARRY

It seems just like yesterday that you were going off to college.

We are very proud of you and what you have accomplished!

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Pop,
Lacey, Jennifer
& Bok

"Congratulations"

Work Well Done
Is Art —

"Thanks for Being
Our
MASTERPIECE"

Love,
Mom & Dad

In the end
there are
three things
that last-

faith, hope & love

And the
greatest of
these is

LOVE

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Congratulations, Marianne!
Love, Mom & Buttons

Regina,

We are so proud of your accomplishments! Your hard work and perseverance has really paid off. Now you can lighten up and have some fun.

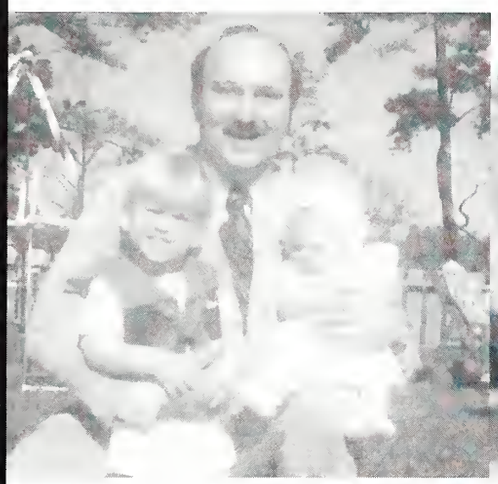
Love,
Mom, Dad, Stephen and Becky

CONGRATULATIONS, TODD

You have made us very proud.

LOVE, DAD, MOM and BROOKS

KATIE, We Love You!



Good luck in the future!

Dad, Brian, Shawn and Kelly

Surely, wisdom is given
to all living things,
And the tiniest creatures
are teachers of kings.

By: Seth
8yr. old

Seth,
Your journey began long ago. Stay focused and your dreams will become reality.
Love you much,
Pop, Mom, Graham, Sarah & Haelee

To Our Allison,

You truly are the "Sunshine of Our Lives!!" Everything seems brighter wherever you are!!

Follow your dreams, Sweetheart. Be happy — Stay close to the Lord and your family — Know always how very, very much you are loved by all of us!!

We are so proud of you!!

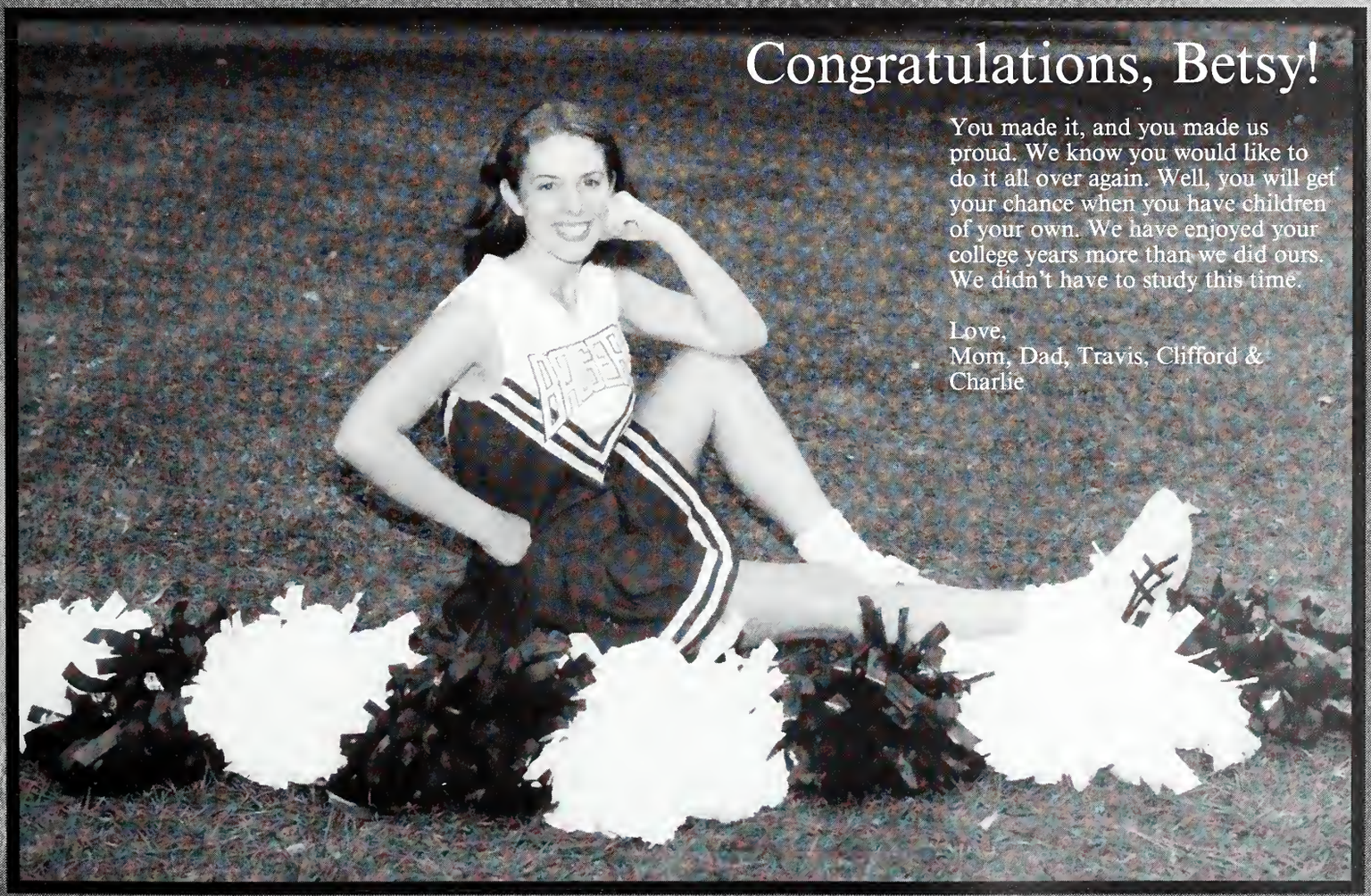
Love,
Dad & Mom
Gerry, Suzanne, Gerry, Mary, John, Kim, Jack, Hanna & Kevin

Dear Marianne,

We want you to know how very proud we are of all your accomplishments. Both academically and in your volunteer work you have demonstrated the determination and ability needed to succeed. We know you will succeed in your future endeavors and look forward to sharing the challenges that are ahead.

We love you.

Love,
Dad, Sue and Stephanie



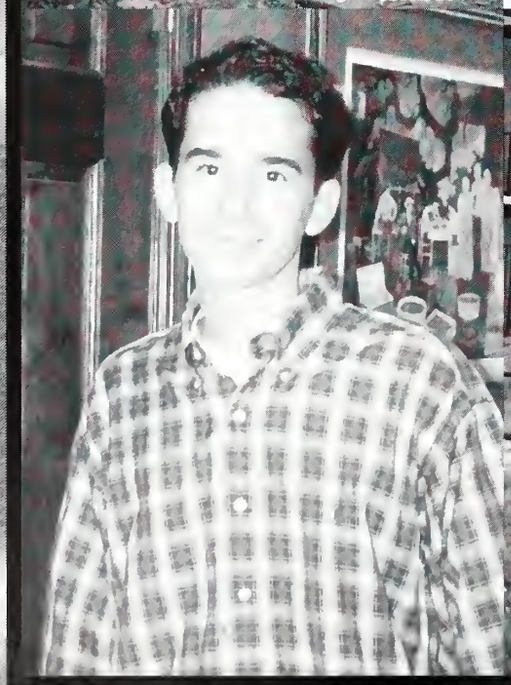
Congratulations, Betsy!

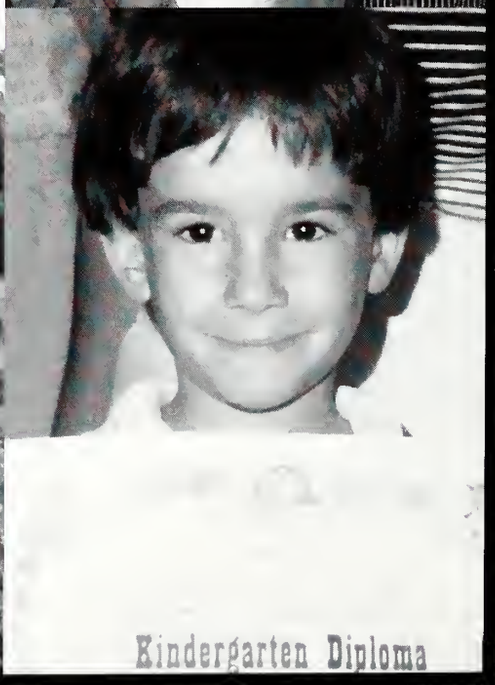
You made it, and you made us proud. We know you would like to do it all over again. Well, you will get your chance when you have children of your own. We have enjoyed your college years more than we did ours. We didn't have to study this time.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Travis, Clifford & Charlie

"I'm proud
of you"...
Proud of your
accomplishments,
your goals and dreams,
the things you've tried,
And, even more
importantly,
I'm proud
of who you are inside...
And I'll always
feel so fortunate
to have the gift of you-
my son.

Love You!
Mom, Dad &
Dana





Congratulations, Theresa!

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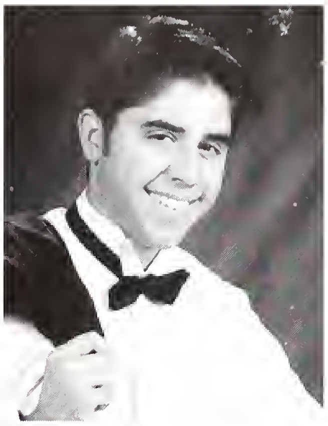


Dearest RJ;
We will cherish forever our memories of you growing up. Together as parents, we feel fortunate to have a son like you. And deep in our hearts, we both love you and are very proud of you.

P.S. Get a Job!!

Congratulations, Templa!

When you pointed that cute little finger we knew you were heading in the right direction. As you follow this new path in your life, always remember that our hearts will be there with you each step of the way. We are so very proud of your accomplishments. We want you to know whatever your future holds, the one thing that will never change, is how very much you mean to us.

Love,
Mom, Dad
Tara, Keith & Alex

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path

Congratulations, Renée!

We are so very proud of you!
Love, Daddy, Mama & Allyson

Congratulations, Tracey!!! We are so proud of you!!!

We will always love you, Moo & Deed, Michael & Benjamen, Sam, Barney & Wilma!

"You are still our princess, always bringing joy to our lives."

Love,
Mom, Kelly, Shawn & Brian
McMahan

Hair's to you...

"The only thing more outstanding than your style is your smile!"

Philippians 1:9-11

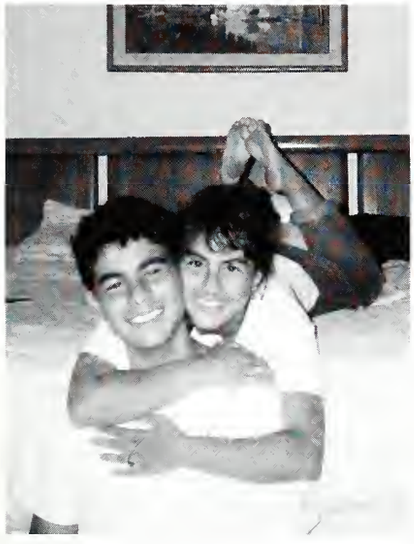
♥ *Mom*

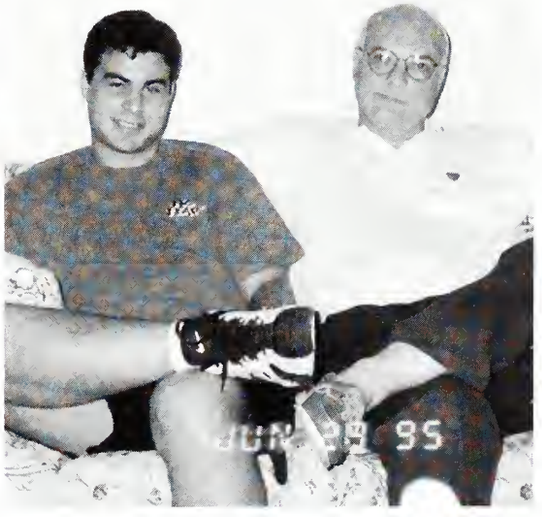
Dearest Amy,
With your faith and determination, you have achieved what many thought was impossible. We are so proud of you, Amy! You are the joy of our lives and we love you!
With all our love,
Mama, Daddy & Family

P.S. You will always be Mama's "Sammy"!!

Brittany,
As you take your path through life, we will always be by your side with love and encouragement in all your endeavors.
Love,
Mom,
Dana & Jeff,
Bo & Harrison

Michael,
It has been a long and tiresome road. Now you can finally rest. We're so proud of you. You are a blessing to all of us.
Remember always
We love you,
Mom, Tom, Missy & Melanie





Congratulations, Christian!

Love, Dad, Mom, Lia

Ginger Logan

It is you, Ginger, happy, full of life, and glowing like sunshine, Swinging from the stars and hanging from the moon, with both feet planted firmly on the ground. You are the one who loves life and lives it to the fullest, always with both eyes open. Your quick wit, bright perceptions, artistic views, and the characteristic unrelenting dignity creates winnning energy, as you shine for the world to see.

Love,
Mom

Stay on your path to knowledge and wisdom will follow.

We love you,
MaMat & Da

Braudi,

Congratulations!
Once you have made the "Hill", mountains are possible.....

We are very proud of you.

Mom & Norman

Passing the Torch...

Bob Kupper '69

Robert Leonard Kupper '99

Life is no brief candle to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for the moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations.
George Bernard Shaw

Carolyn Leonard '69

Elizabeth Cary Meztista

Some people come into our lives and quickly go-
Some people stay awhile and move our souls to dance.
They awaken us to a new understanding,
leave footprints on our hears,
and we are never, ever the same.

All our love, hugs and kisses,
Mom, Dad and Chip

Congratulations and good luck, Marisa!

In your future may you have as much joy and happiness as you have given us in the past.
Mom & Dad

Miss Kate,

You are our "magnolia." You make us smile and laugh at ourselves.

We love you —
Mom & Bob, Chris & Sarah, Brian & Elizabeth, The Pearsons, The Brekkens, The Lindquists and all of the Sullivans

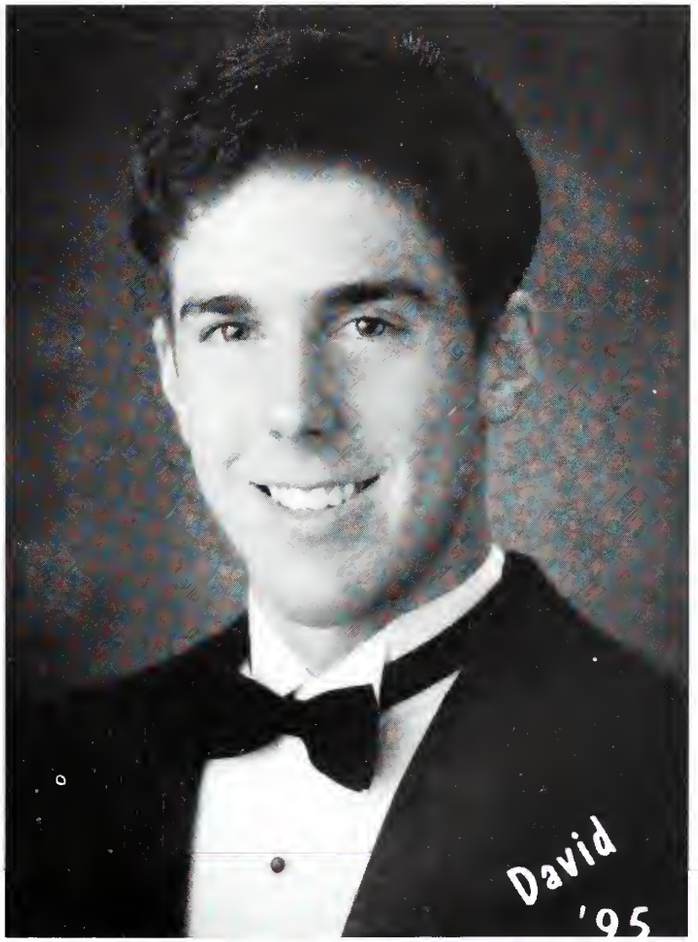
David,

Congratulations on your Graduation

Through the years you have grown to
All we have prayed you would become.
We are so very proud of you.
The following best expresses our hopes
And wishes for your future.....

May the road rise to meet you
May the wind be always at your back
May the sun shine warm upon your face
And may the rains fall soft upon your fields
May you live to see your children's children
And for all the seasons of your life
May God hold you in the palm of His hand

All of Our Love,
Mom & Dad



Karen Marie Trujillo

Congratulations:

You are a very special gift that God has given us.

Thanks for sharing your love, your joy, your faith and yourself with us, with all your family and with all your friends.

We wish you hapiness and sucess in your life. Watch out, here she comes, the sky is the limit; God bless you!

Te quieren: Mami, Papi, Raul, Michael, Baba & Aya

From the beginning

To the end

You worked hard at all you accomplished. Congratulations, Tim! We are very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad & Ben

Brian,
Congratulations on all of your accomplishments and best wishes for our future successes.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kimberly

Ely,
If when you look into the mirror, the person looking back says I love you, then God is proud. We are, and we're sure He is, too!
Love, Mom, Pop & Doug

Billie Sue, congratulations
on your hard work and achievements!!!
We are so very proud of you —
and wish you the best life has to offer —
You deserve no less.
Follow your Dreams.
We love you,
Mother and Daddy

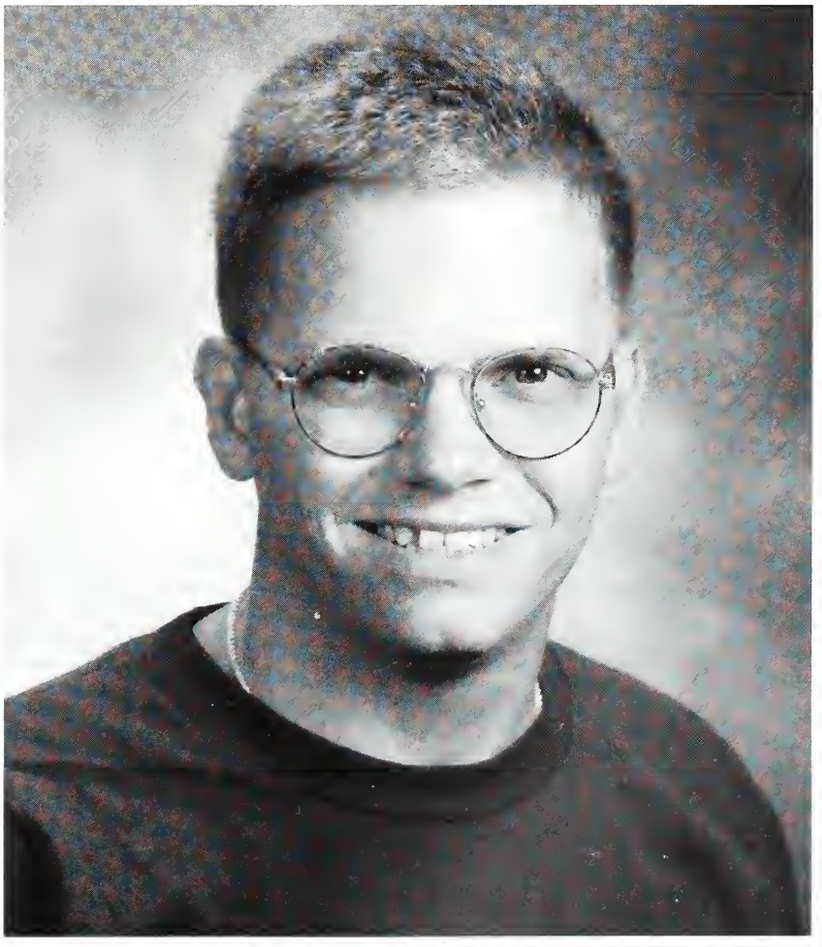
Kelly —
You have been in "Communications" from a very young age. We feel confident that you will be a success in your field as you have been at Spring Hill. We are quite proud of you.
Love,
Mom & Dad

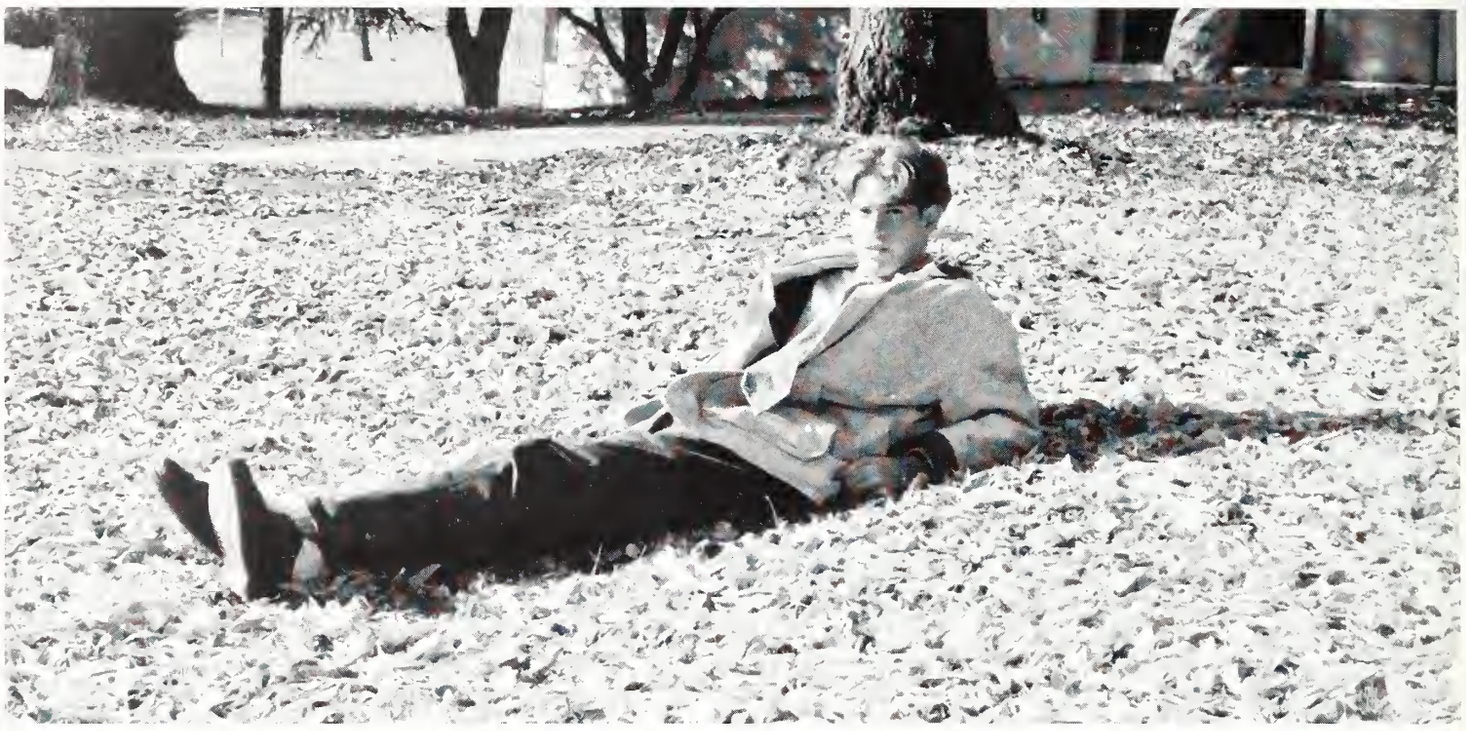
Congratulations, "Foote"

Mom and Dad are VERY PROUD of you! We've watched you grow into a fine young man with an excellent blend of both of us. We did good work, but you've made it even better. You have given us bragging rights to proclaim we have a daughter who graduated from Loyola and now a son who graduated from SPRING HILL — *GOD WE ARE PROUD OF YOU!!!!!*

Have a Wonderful Life!

LOVE, MOM AND DAD





My Son Patrick,
You are as honorable as you are beautiful. May your life be all that you wish it to be. I am so proud of you, and I love you with all my heart. Mom

Mende,
You have traveled many places and experienced many things, but there are more places to see and more things to do.

Always remember — the best way to get something finished is to start.

We are very proud of you!
Mom, Dad, Adam, Granny & Paw Paw & All your family

LOOK OUT WORLD HERE COMES BABY

Congratulations, Big Dawg & Red

Congratulations,

Senior

Athletes!

You can take the boy out of the bayou but...you can't take the bayou out of the boy. Go get 'em Blake!
The Cocodrie Gang

If you approach life as you approach Rugby —with great courage and a full heart — you will conquer the world.
Your Biggest Fan,
Mom

ΦM Seniors

"Sisterhood is not a matter of chance
it's a matter of choice"

We'll Miss You!

LOOK OUT WORLD HERE COMES BABY

Congratulations, Big Dawg & Red

Keep on believing, serving and loving as we do you. God bless you always.
Love, Mom, Dad, Andy

Congratulations Class of 1999! Good luck in the future!

You can take the boy out of the bayou but...you can't take the bayou out of the boy. Go get 'em Blake!
The Cocodrie Gang

If you approach life as you approach Rugby —with great courage and a full heart — you will conquer the world.
Your Biggest Fan,
Mom

"Silences make the real conversations between friends. Not the saying but the never needing to say is what counts." "Both within the family and without, our sisters hold up our mirrors, our images of who we are and of who we can dare to become." "Wherever you are, it is your friends that make up your world."

"A friend is a person with whom you dare to be yourself." "Friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world together."

Now may the warming love of friends
Surround you as you go
Down the path of light and laughter
Where the happy memories grow.

— Helen Lowrie Marshall

We'll miss you Tri Delta Seniors!!

Ann and Marianna,
Thanks for a great year! We'll miss you!
Love, Erika and Nancy

"When you part from your friend, you grieve not; For that which you love most in him may be clearer in his absence, as the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain." — Gibran

"Friendship is not won by the giving of things, but by the giving of heart."
— Roy Lessin

Congratulations, New Tri Delta Members!
We're so glad to have you here!
Love, Your Sisters

Alma Mater

Like a torch upon a hilltop
Flaming in the night
Stands our noble Alma Mater
Ever blazing forth the right.
Raise your voices, sing her praises
Field and forest fill.
Hail to thee our Alma Mater,
Hail to thee Spring Hill!

Through the years true
wisdom giving
Human and divine;
Faith inspiring, virtue planting,
You are ever our heart's shrine.
Raise your voices, sing her praises
Field and forest fill.
Hail to thee our Alma Mater,
Hail to thee Spring Hill.

J. Franklin Murray, S.J.
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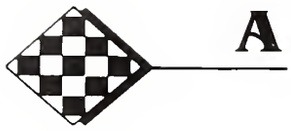

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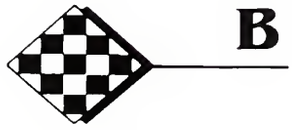

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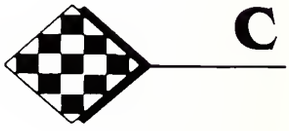

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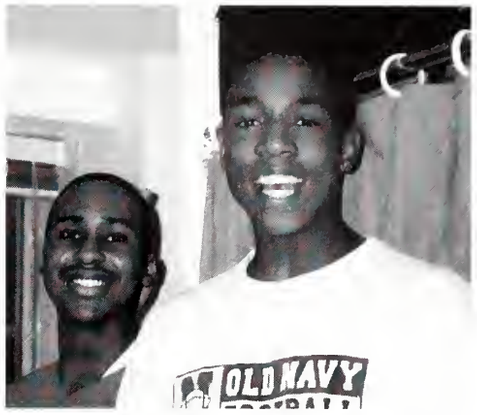

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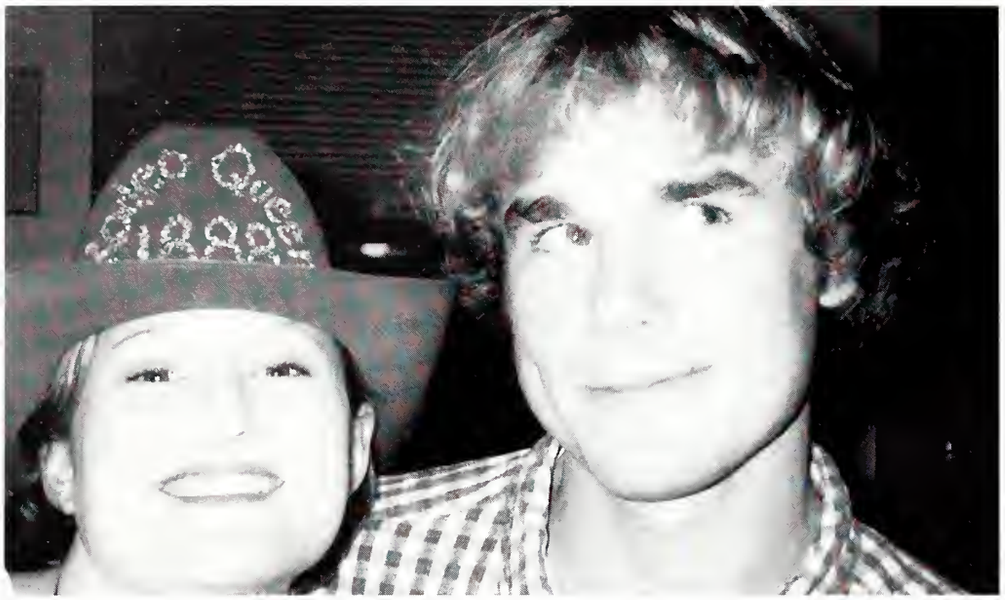

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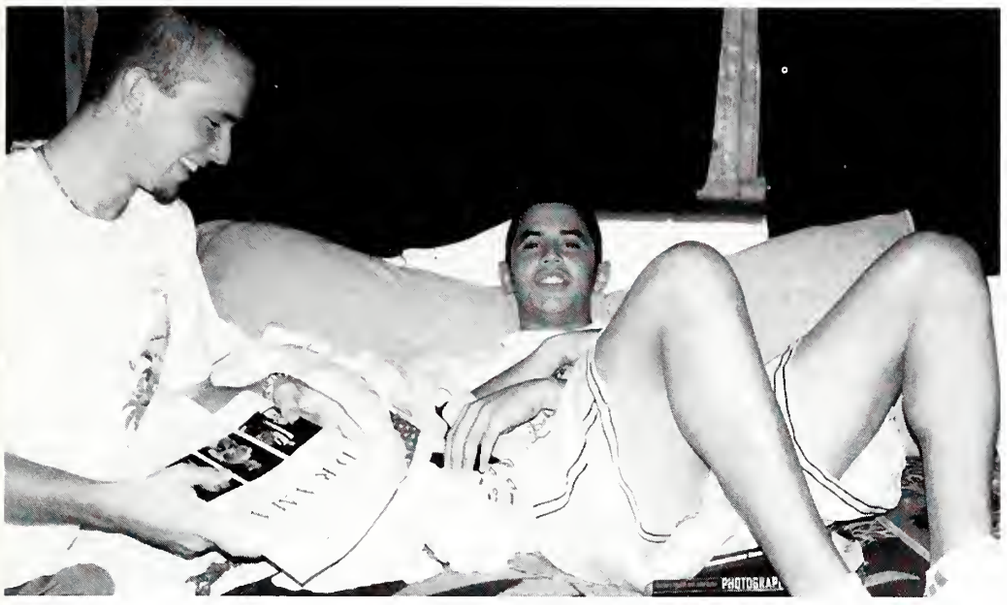

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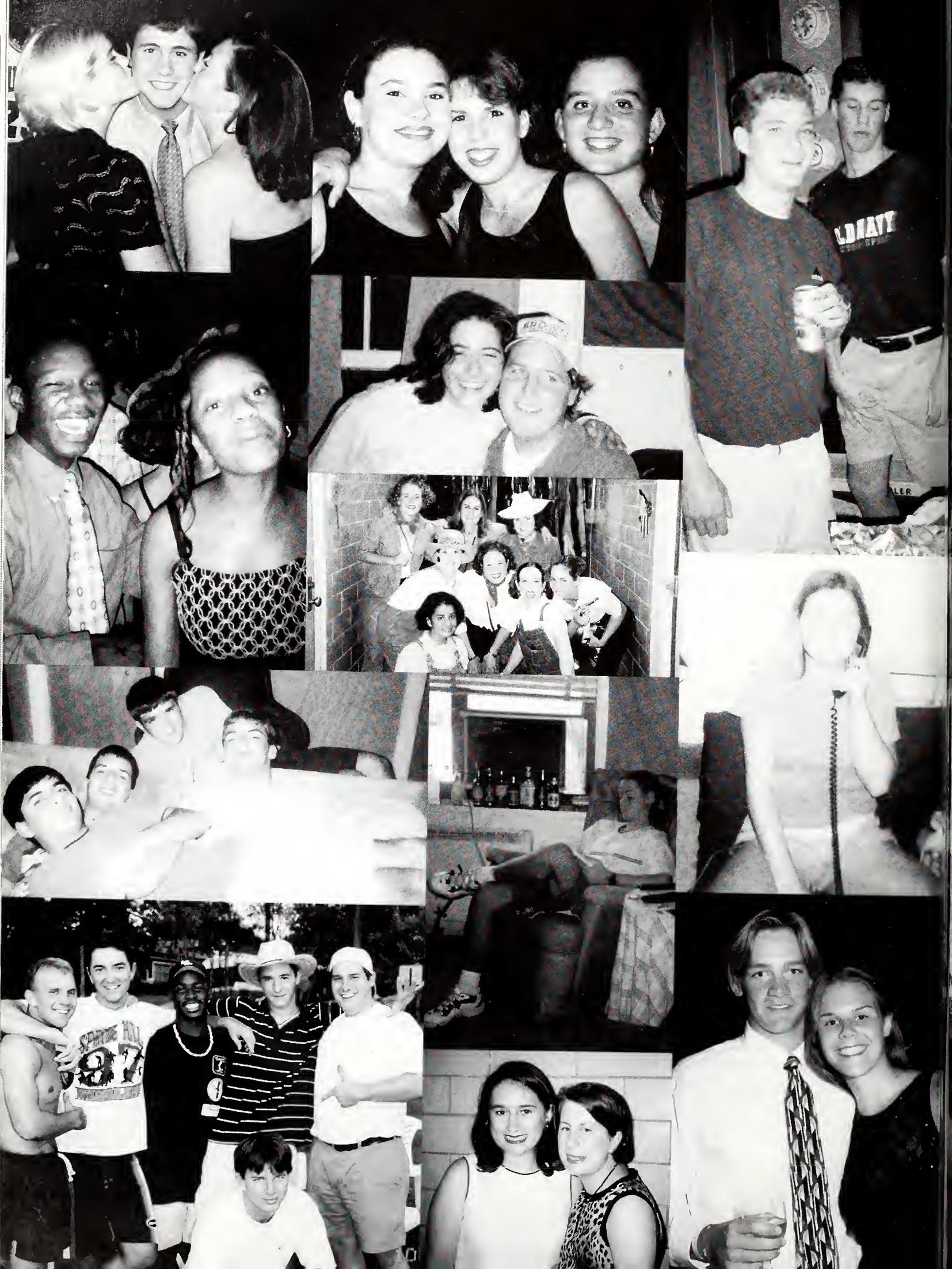


On Top of
the Hill!

Spring Hill History...

1830

In 1830, Spring Hill College was founded by the first bishop of Mobile, Michael Portier. On May 1 of that year, enrollment for first semester classes was 30 students.

1831

In Novemeber, 1831, the first permanent building was completed and stood on the site of the present Administration Building.

1836

In 1836, the governor of Alabama signed a legislative act which chartered the College. This gave the college, "full power to grant or confer such degree or degrees in the arts and sciences, or in any art or science as are usually granted or conferred by other seminaries of learning in the United States."

1837

In 1837, the school's first four graduates received degrees.

1847

Bishop Portier found it necessary to transfer the college to a congregation that had both teaching and administrative experience. He persuaded the Fathers of the Lyons Province of the Society of Jesus to take posession of the College. Father Francis Gautrelet, S.J. became president in September, 1847. Since that time the institution has been under Jesuit direction.

1869

In 1869 a fire destroyed the main building. All students and faculty were sent to St. Charles College, Grand Coteau, Louisiana. Bishop Quinlan and other benefactors assisted in rebuilding the College, which reopened later that year.

1935

In 1935, enrollment increased and Quinlan Hall, the College Chapel, the Byrne Memorial Library, and Mobile Hall were erected.

1952

The College became coeducational in 1952, at the request of His Excellency, Archbishop Toolen of Mobile.

1954

In 1954 black students were accepted into all departments of the College for the first time. Spring Hill was the first school in Alabama to permit black students to attend the school.

1999

The present enrollment of the college is approximately 1450 undergraduate and graduate students. The male to female ratio is approximately 1:1. Spring Hill is one of 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States and 235 throughout the world. The Society of Jesus was founded by Ignatius Loyola in 1534.

Buildings on Campus

1869 Adminstration Building
1845 Stewartfield
1850 Sodality Chapel
1866 Moore Hall
1902 Yenni Hall
1910 St. Joseph's Chapel
1883 Quinlan Hall
1927 Mobile Hall
1931 Thomas Byrne Memorial Library
1952 Murray Hall
1954 Walsh Hall
1958 Deignan Hall
1959 Moorer Comm Arts and Physics Building
1969 Yancy Hall
1961 Toolen Hall
1964 Campus Center
1967 O'Leary Hall
1978 Badger's Den
1996 Arlene Mitchell Theater
1996 Fairway Apartments
1997 Arthur Outlaw Recreation Center

SHC Alphabet...2nd Edition

A is for Apetite. You are feeling extremely hungry and so you walk over to the cafeteria for dinner...only to find out that once you get there you have no appetite. Coincidence? I think not.

B is for the Bomb Threat in Mobile Hall. Although no bomb was found, administrators confiscated alcohol and pornographic materials.

C is for Cash Shortages. Do you have any money in your bank account?

D is for Drinking. The main social activity on campus. No matter what day of the week, or what time of day, you can always find someone willing to grab a beer with you.

E is for Edukashun. Isn't that why we're here?

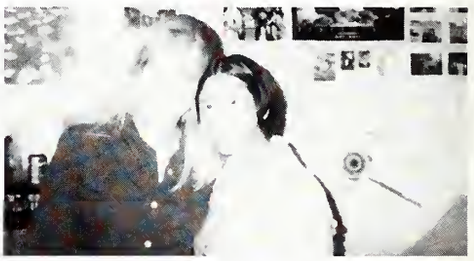
F is for our Football team, undefeated since 1946.

G is for Gambling. Putting money on the games, gambling is a pervasive underground activity.

H is for Hurricane Georges. Students were surprised to see that the hurricane hit Mobile and the apartments didn't collaspe.

I is for Information Overload. There's just too much information and too little time.

J is for Junk Mail. You go to your mailbox, hoping to find a letter. Your eyes light up as you see that something is in your box. Upon opening the box, all you find is a campus mailing from an organization that doesn't interest you in the least.



K is for Kicking Back. One thing is for sure, students have mastered the art of relaxation.

L is for Lunch Lines. Is it really worth the wait?

M is for Mardi Gras. The only time of the year when students get three days vacation to partake in public drunkeness and wild partying in New Orleans.

N is for Night Class. It sounded like a good idea, but you didn't realize you were going to miss your favorite television programming.

O is for Overeating. We complain about the food, but everyone seems to go up for seconds and thirds.

P is for Pizza. Without Spring Hill students, Pizza places would cease to exist. Some students have better relationships with the pizza man than they do with their teachers.

Q is for Quiet. Do you remember what it sounds like?

R is for Registration. There seems to be twice as many students enrolled at Spring Hill on registration day. Everywhere you go, you have to stand in line.

S is for Study Groups. Your group starts out with energy and enthusiasm, everyone promising to stay on track. However, as the night progresses everyone's lack of knowledge becomes funny and all you can do is have a good time because the test is in a few hours and you're going to fail. Very few people are part of a beneficial study group.

T is for Telephone messages. You pick up the phone and hear the broken dial tone. You're excited...someone must have called. When you check your voice mailbox, you find that all of your messages are attached.

U is for the Unexpected. You never know what you're going to get.

V is for Vacation. It lasts for four years and ends with graduation and the Avenue of Oaks party. Then, the vacation is over and it's time to get a job.

W is for Working Out. Everyone talks about it, but few actually do it regularly.

X is for eXams. How did you do?

Y is for Yogurt...the most exciting food item to hit the cafeteria.

Z is for Z end!

The End

It is always hard for me to sit down at the computer and compose the final page of a yearbook. I find it rather intimidating. From the start, the blank screen stares at me, and I at it, as though we are squaring off. I know my task is not only to fill the page with words, but to fill it with meaningful words. Something profound. Something unique. Something that I will be proud re-read fifty years from now. It is the privilege of any editor to have the final word.

Like previous books, I saved writing this note until the end. Every other page is finished and has already been sent to the publisher. And so, here I am, sitting in front of the glaring white screen, praying that the holy spirit will provide me with those 'perfect' words.

The period between the last deadline and the arrival of the yearbooks is filled with anguish for me. Among other things, I worry about how the books will look, and how they will be received by everyone. I thought as a second year editor it wouldn't be so painfully nerve-wracking. However, I was wrong. I seem to be filled with more anguish this year than I experienced before. Last year people didn't expect anything, but this year people expect great things. This, too, is intimidating; yet, wonderful at the same time. It is encouraging to know that people care about what you are doing. Not a day passed when someone didn't ask me how the yearbook was going. I thank all who did. It encouraged me. There were times when I wanted to give up, but knew I could not. I had made a committment to my fellow students and it was too late to quit.

So the yearbook became a personal quest. Over time, I learned a lot about my character, the good things and the bad. It isn't easy to discover your own faults, but it helps a person to grow. I feel as though I have matured by serving as editor for the past two years. I learned more about myself in working on the yearbook than I did in any class. I found that my body could survive on as little as four hours of sleep a night, and that Diet Coke was even better than coffee for breakfast. But I also found out that truly anything is possible, as long as you set your sights on it. I learned not to be complacent, but a go-getter; not to give up, but be persistent.

For the past two years most of my time and energy has gone toward putting yearbooks together. Now that they are done, I do not know what I'm going to do with all of my free time. I do know one thing is that I will never again feel guilty about not having a camera with me at a campus event. I'm excited about my last year at Spring Hill. It sure will be different seeing everything from the other side of the camera. I think I will enjoy it.

For me, this is it: I am saying goodbye to the long hours and low pay, the frequent deadlines and high stress, and the many frustrations that come with making a yearbook. However, I'm also saying goodbye to happy memories of the times I spent making pages, taking pictures, and, best of all, creating a memory book for students to keep as a remembrance of our times spent at Spring Hill.

So, this it. The final copy is done. It may not have been profound, nor unique. And who knows if I'll be proud to re-read it in fifty years. I'll tell you then. All I can say is, IT'S FINISHED! LET'S PARTY!

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